



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1975

WEATHER

Clear tonight; mostly sunny Saturday.

Readings from Therm. noon to Fri. noon:

12 a. 75	8 a.m. 82
3 p.m. 74	9 a.m. 80
9 p.m. 64	10 a.m. 77
12 m. 55	12 a. 75

High, 82, at 1 p.m.; Low, 48 at 7 a.m.

15c

State Senate Hikes Welfare Seven Per Cent

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

With ASSOCIATED PRESS

A near-billion dollar bill that boosts welfare payments by 7 per cent was approved Thursday by the Michigan Senate in a 23-9 vote.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor — one of three Republicans to vote yes — said the bill won his approval in essence because it was the cheapest that could be written and still maintain federal matching funds.

The Senate sent the bill back to the house enroute to a joint House-Senate conference committee to work out minor differences.

The bill calls for some \$663 million in state money, and comes to \$1.8 billion when federal funds are added.

It provides for a 7 per cent increase in assistance to the state's 198,000 cases of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). It adds \$3.6 million for the first year of a five-year, phased-in takeover of general assistance payments paid by the counties to another 60,000 families.

Zollar said the bill was cut in committee "to the minimal amount that we could pass and get matching HEW (Health, Education and Welfare department) money on it."

"HEW writes the rules, and if you don't comply then they withhold the 50 per cent matching monies. We cut out all the frills that was possible and still comply — and for that reason I sup-

ported the minimal amount we could get by with."

Zollar said Michigan has a more costly welfare program than many other states because some 10-12 years ago a Democratic-dominated state legislature created a welfare "floor" higher than other states. And because HEW rules say "you cannot reduce from where you are," the state program grows proportionately larger, he said.

The ADC increase would hike benefits for a Wayne County family of four from \$381.40 to \$406 a month. The bill is almost \$2 million less than Gov. William Milliken recommended, but up from \$870 million for the past fiscal year.

The bill also includes cost-of-living increases for 110,000 welfare recipients who are elderly, blind or disabled. The measure

increases "supplemental security income" from \$170 a month to \$182 for an individual living alone.

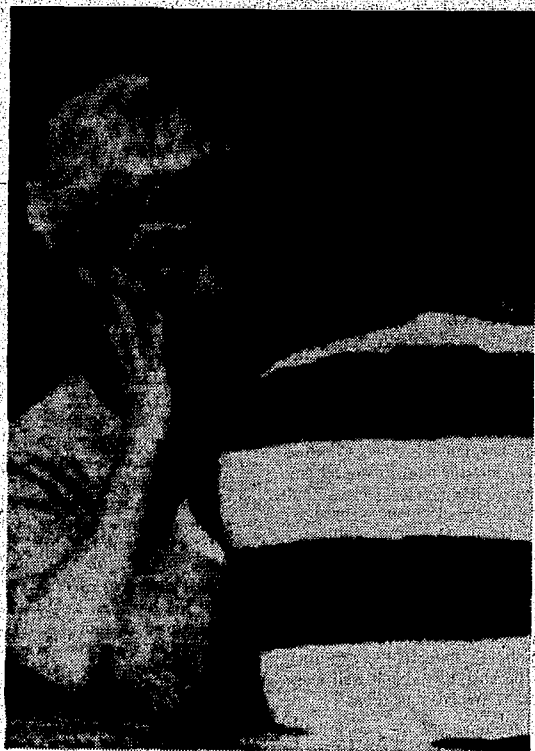
The state share of the supplement would go from \$12.30 to \$24.30, while the federal government picks up the rest.

The state earlier this year was forced to chip in more money to the welfare program, as the recession swelled the rolls. And Zollar predicted the same action would be required next year.

He said welfare recipients "will flock across the border" to take advantage of Michigan's increased benefits.

The Senate defeated an amendment to the bill, offered by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, which would have barred the use of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



STILL NO WORD: Mrs. Josephine Hoffa (left), wife of missing ex-Teamster president James Riddle Hoffa, 62, chats with Irene Woehl, a neighbor, Thursday afternoon. Several neighbors and friends stopped by to chat by picnic table at rear of family home in Lake Orion, Mich. (AP Wirephoto)

Cloud Of Suspicion Cloaking Foster Son

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The search for ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa continued today with his family saying "the case could lead back to some individuals in the international union."

Official "suspicion settled

around Hoffa's foster son Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, who was questioned by the FBI earlier this week and who reportedly had been asked by the FBI to submit to a lie detector examination.

O'Brien is a Teamsters organizer who in recent months reportedly fell out with Hoffa and aligned himself with Hoffa's rival, Teamsters president Frank E. Fitzsimmons, according to sources familiar with the investigation.

Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, a Detroit attorney, told reporters late Thursday night the FBI would interview more persons today, and he said he still clings to hope that his father will be found alive. The senior Hoffa vanished after leaving home for a luncheon engagement July 30. His car was found in the restaurant parking lot the next morning.

"We are convinced that we will hit the jackpot in this case," said young Hoffa. "We hope we will find some information that will lead to his coming back home."

Hoffa said he suspects some Teamsters officials may have been involved in the disappearance. "There are some relationships and elements in the union that may have done something like this slick abduction," he said.

He also said he has learned that O'Brien admitted to being in the vicinity of the Machus Red Fox restaurant around the time their father vanished. The Red Fox is where the one-time Teamsters leader's auto was

found the morning of July 31.

O'Brien today was in West Memphis, Ark., where he returned after being questioned by the FBI in Detroit Wednesday. Since that interview several developments in the case have focused on him.

A source close to the inves-

tigation said the FBI had requested that O'Brien submit to a lie-detector test to back up his contention that he wasn't involved in Hoffa's July 30 disappearance.

Another source said O'Brien

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Gumshoe Claims Hoffa Worked For Indictments

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A private detective who claims to have been in charge of personal security occasionally for Jimmy Hoffa says the missing former Teamsters boss had been trying to get the union's current president and others indicted.

The detective, who asked that he not be identified, said he provided "personal security" for Jimmy Hoffa from "time to time" during 1972 and 1974.

He told The Associated Press on Thursday that Hoffa and others had been working on "getting a few indictments against certain high-up people in the Teamsters," including Frank Fitzsimmons, the union's president.

The self-proclaimed bodyguard said Hoffa, a key member of the National Association of Justice, worked secretly with that group to gather intelligence on key Teamsters officials thought to be undermining Hoffa's recent attempts to regain the top spot in the union's hierarchy.

At Hoffa's home in Lake Orion, Mich., his son, James P. Hoffa, said the private detective's story was not true. Hoffa said his father never had such a bodyguard.

A spokesman for the National Association of Justice, a prison reform group in Washington,

was not immediately available for comment.

The bodyguard said the prison reform group was "supposed to be working on rehabilitation of parolees and cruelty in prisons, but they were working on a whole load of things. They were working on so many things nobody really knew about everything."

When he was paroled from Lewisburg Penitentiary in 1971,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



HOFFA WAS IDOL: Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, center, leaves Teamster headquarters in Detroit Wednesday accompanied by Teamster associates after questioning by FBI. O'Brien is said to have patterned his life after his foster father and personal idol, James Hoffa. O'Brien's role — if any — in Hoffa's drop from sight remains undetermined. (AP Wirephoto)

\$200,000 Lottery Prize For SJ Man!

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Arthur Hettig, of 1000 Wedgewood road, St. Joseph township, said he would buy a new car and pay off his house with the \$200,000 prize he won in the Michigan state lottery "super" drawing last night.

"Reached by The Herald-Palladium at the Holiday Inn in Southfield, the site of the drawing, Hettig, 47, said he was 'excited but still a little nervous' about taking the top prize in the televised lottery drawing.



ARTHUR HETTIG

A crowd of fans at the Pine Pub in St. Joseph cheered Hettig on as he beat out four others for the \$200,000. Among those watching were Mr. and Mrs. Terry White. Mrs. Hettig's sister and brother-in-law, and the Hettig's 10-year-old daughter Lisa. "It was real exciting," Mrs. White said. "Everybody was pulling for him."

Hettig, however, wasn't bothered by the television cameras as he stepped up to claim the \$200,000. "I didn't even notice the cameras," he said. "There were more important things going on."

Hettig said he also planned to share some of his winnings with his daughter, Lisa, and his married son, Larry, of St. Joseph.

Hettig and his wife, Betty, plan to return to St. Joseph tonight. Friends and relatives say they'll greet them with a welcome home party. Hettig is a lab technician at the St. Joseph Division of Whirlpool Corp. where he has been employed 27 years.

Three other Berrien county residents have won \$200,000 since the lottery began in 1972 — Mrs. Julia M. Osborn, Ben Hendershott, and Fred Marshall, all of Niles.

Teen Rescues Tot From Hartford Pool

HARTFORD — A 15-year-old Hartford boy has been credited with saving the life of a four-year-old boy who fell into a swimming pool last night, according to the Hartford fire department ambulance service.

Steve Seddon pulled four-year-old Tod Klann from the Seddon family swimming pool about 8:35 p.m. and revived the youngster with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, a department spokesman said.

The youngster, son of Mrs. Betty Klann, 324 East Main street, was reported in good condition today at Watervliet Community hospital.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Seddon of 2947 South Oaks street. He is a ninth grader at Hartford and a member of Boy Scout Troop 810 of Benton Harbor.

The family and the fire department spokesman gave this account:

Tod and Chris Seddon, both 4, were playing together at the Seddon home while Mrs. Klann was visiting with Mrs. Seddon.

About 8:30, young Chris ran into the house, excited and disturbed, with a message he refused to give to anyone else but his mother.

Under coaxing from Steve, Chris disclosed that Tod had

fallen into the Seddon's fenced-in, backyard swimming pool.

Steve jumped into the pool and pulled the youngster, who was floating face down on the surface, from the water.

By the time the ambulance arrived, Steve had restored Tod's breathing.



NOSE TO NOSE: Dog takes cautious sniff of great white shark that was harpooned off Anacapa Island Tuesday. The 15-foot long shark was second such shark taken in waters off California in recent

Joseph-Ali Match Due At 7 Tonight

Tickets will be available at the gate for tonight's three-round exhibition bout between world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph.

The exhibition will start at 7 o'clock at Filstrup Field in Benton Harbor and will include another three-round bout between Ali and a professional sparring partner as well as entertainment featuring Ben Sex-

ton, the "Mechanical Man."

Tickets for the exhibition are \$11, \$6 and \$7 for adults and \$3 for children.

Mrs. Donna Cooke, administrative assistant in the mayor's commission office, said proceeds from the fight will be used to cover expenses of Ali's visit and to continue activities of the mayor's office such as forums and workshops.

Following a welcome and proclamation of "Muhammad Ali Day" by Mayor Joseph before noon today, at city hall, the champion was scheduled to appear at a youth and family picnic at John C. Sams field and visit the Senior Citizens center on Wall street.

He also will be guest of honor at an 8 p.m. reception at Ramada Inn.

Winning Numbers

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super Drawing were: 888 and 767.

The Millionaire qualifying number is: 653633.

The Triple Play numbers are: 789432 and 9198.

Green Dot numbers are: 498 and 373.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Friday, Aug. 8, is two-three-zero (230), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

Colfax Cafe closed Aug. 8 thru 17. Adv.

Williams & Co. B.H. Special Sale of Diamond Jewelry & Rings ends Saturday evening. Adv.

CORRECTION: Plain Changers Fairplain Plans ad 5-6-75. Should have read, 2 for the price of one. Adv.

weeks. The 2,000-pound shark was brought to Los Angeles where it will probably be displayed at a restaurant. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bart Lindstedt

Was it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Let Us Pray... In Churches And Homes

School prayers is an issue that, like gun control, arouses strong feelings both pro and con. In a pair of decisions handed down in 1962 and 1963, the Supreme Court held that (1) state officials could not require that an official prayer be recited in public schools and (2) states could not order recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible reading in public schools without violating the "establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment.

However, some legislators won't take no for an answer. Proposed constitutional amendments to permit school prayer have been considered by Congress, but none to date has mustered the required two-thirds majority vote of both houses. Connecticut and New Hampshire recently enacted laws that have substantially the same effect. The Connecticut statute provides for an optional period of "silent meditation" at the beginning of the school day. In New Hampshire, local school districts now have the option of allowing voluntary recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public elementary schools.

School prayer advocates obviously hope that the two new laws will survive court scrutiny because they make prayer voluntary, not mandatory. If a case challenging one of the laws should reach U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Potter Stewart no doubt would find such reasoning persuasive. His was the sole dissenting opinion in both 1962 and 1963. In his 1962 dissent, Stewart wrote: "I cannot see how an 'official religion' is established by letting those who want to say a prayer say it."

The other justices disagreed. "The

First Amendment," the 1962 majority opinion stated, "was added to the Constitution to stand as a guarantee that neither the power nor the prestige of the federal government would be used to control, support or influence the kinds of prayer the American people can say — that the people's religions must not be subjected to the pressures of government; for change each time a new political administration is elected to office." By virtue of the Fourteenth Amendment, the Court added, the same prohibition applies to the individual states.

It is an argument that the early American colonists would have understood well. Many of them were religious dissenters who refused to accept the Book of Common Prayer as the only accepted form of religious services in the established Church of England.

For the most part, religious leaders have supported the school-prayer ban. The National Council of Churches expressed a widely held view in 1963 when it asserted that "teaching for religious commitment is the responsibility of the home and the community of faith rather than the public schools." Intense lobbying by major church groups was instrumental in defeating a proposed school-prayer amendment to the Constitution in 1971.

And yet advocates of school prayer continue to press their case, convinced that the ban is an unwarranted intrusion on personal freedom, the First Amendment notwithstanding. History and legal precedent are not on their side, but major public controversies rarely are stilled by force of logic.

Politics Changes Attitude Toward Fair Trade Laws

Hardly anyone in government has a kind word to say about "fair trade," a time-honored euphemism for the practice of retail price maintenance. At one time 45 states had laws permitting manufacturers to contract with retailers on minimum prices for their brand-name products. But only 23 such laws remain on the statute books, and they too may soon be gone, through either states or federal action.

Without debate, the House on July 21 approved a bill to repeal federal exemptions that protect state fair-trade laws from antitrust challenges. A similar repeal bill is pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the legislation has the strong support of President Ford.

Fair-trade laws came into their own during the Great Depression of the 1930s, when merchants demanded protection from price-cutting wars that threatened to drive them out of business. California passed the first such law in 1931, and other states shortly followed suit. Most of these laws included a so-called "non-signer" clause, which made it possible for

manufacturer needs to contract with only one retailer in order to bind all other retailers in the state.

The fair-trade movement received added impetus with the passage in 1937 of the Miller-Tydings Act, which exempted state retail price maintenance laws from federal antitrust statutes and thus enabled fair-traded items to be sold in interstate commerce. The McGuire Act of 1952 extended the exemption to non-signer clauses, which the Supreme Court had ruled were not covered by Miller-Tydings.

By allowing what amounts to legalized price-fixing, fair-trade laws were supposed to assure small merchants of a profit margin that big retailers could not undercut. Fair-trade critics insist, however, that there is no hard evidence that failures of small retailers are relatively higher in states without fair-trade laws. Certain economic studies have indicated that there is no appreciable difference or that just the opposite is true — more failures in states without the laws.

Businessmen appear less enthusiastic about fair trade than they once were. "Big discounters can get around resale price maintenance by selling private-label products," Business Week observed. "Moreover, the high cost of enforcing fair-trade policies deters many manufacturers from implementing fair trade at all or forces them to implement it only in certain areas."

Manufacturers often contend that retailers who discount fair-traded products deprive them of the full value of their trademark and hence their good will. Federal Trade Commission Chairman Lewis A. Engman disagrees. "This argument assumes an identity between cost and value and thereby begs the question of the competitive marketplace by denying the consumer the right to assign his own value to the intangible asset of trademark or image," he told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last February.

If nothing else, the fair-trade debate offers the rare spectacle of Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives alike, in substantial agreement on an economic issue. No politician wants to be recorded as favoring retail price maintenance at a time of high inflation. Whatever its original merits, fair trade is an idea whose time appears to have gone.

Where's My Safety Belt?



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

APPRECIATED OUR STORIES

Mr. John Dye
Buchanan Bureau
The Herald-Palladium
Dear John:

I would like to thank you for the fine notice you gave our "Open House" in the Herald-Palladium on Saturday, August 2, 1978. Your article was both concise and accurate and we appreciate that type of reporting.

We are looking forward to seeing you again in the future. Thanks again.

Paul Kaye
Plant Manager
Bridgman Casting Center
Bridgman

BAINBRIDGE CITIZENS ASKED FOR PICTURES

Attention please, all Citizens of Bainbridge. The Bicentennial Commission is gathering information from Bainbridge County for a book to be published in commemoration of the Bicentennial. Each township is asked to be

responsible for material from their township.

Pictures are needed that represent our community, photographs of structures, people or events with explanation of what the picture represents, and it must be authentic. A human interest story accompanying the picture would be very desirable. Pictures must be in black and white.

Every picture will be carefully catalogued and returned to you.

All information and pictures must be in possession of the Bicentennial Commission by September 15th, so immediate response with pictures and other notable events will be greatly appreciated. Will you please send or contact:

Mrs. Ray Krieger
Box 699 Hill Rd.
Coloma, Mich. 49835
(Phone 467-0888)

WE'LL TAKE BASEBALL INSTEAD OF CRIME

Editor,
In the Monday, Aug. 4 edition, I got a charge out of this bird —

about baseball taking over all TV channels.

Well, maybe he would rather watch shootin', knifin', blazin' bombin', stickups, etc., but I'll take a clean sportin' contest for mine.

One learns too much about the lousy things that are broadcast. I suggest he buy his own station for a few million bucks. Then he can watch whatever he likes. I'll take sports for mine!

L.F. "Lap" Hasele
Benton Harbor

SUGGEST USE OF 'ALTERNATE PLAN'

Editor,
As the parent of a handicapped child who attends Gard School in St. Joseph, I want to voice my objection to the Intermediate school board's plan to centralize in Berrien Springs.

If a school is built in Berrien Springs, my child, as well as some 60 children in the Twin Cities area, will be forced to ride a school bus a total of 36 miles a day — quite a distance when the Gard School is located so conveniently to the area.

Rather than a new facility which would create unlimited transportation problems, not to mention added cost to the taxpayer (who will pay for all that mileage?), I urge that all the parents and interested persons support the alternate plan of the Parent's Advisory committee. This plan focuses on upgrading the present building in St. Joseph, as well as the one in Niles, thereby maintaining the excellent educational opportunities for our handicapped children at a much greater convenience to them, and at much less cost to the taxpayer.

Mrs. Ralph Webb
143 Western Ave.
Benton Harbor

SHOPPER UNLAKES PARKING TICKET

Editor,
In fact this is really addressed to the attention of the Voters of the City, the City Government

(See page 28, column 4)

Tom Tiede

It's Open Season In North Carolina



DURHAM, N.C. — Arthur Parrish, as they say down South, is in a heap a trouble. A fugitive since spring, he has been ruled an outlaw by provision of an 1886 Carolina statute which declares that "any citizen of the state may capture, arrest or bring him to justice, and in case of flight or resistance by him, after being called on and warned to surrender, may slay him without accusation of any crime."

In short, it's open season on Arthur Parrish; he's wanted by the police, dead or alive.

Once every state in America has outlaw provisions. Lacking manpower and mobility early police officers regularly declared suspected criminals "outside the protection of the law." The idea then was to simplify the morality of civilian vigilantes. Since the fugitives were not entitled to legal considerations, even though they may not have been convicted of any crime, citizens could shoot them on sight, secure in the knowledge the killings were responsible and socially desirable.

Today only North Carolina clings to the frontier spirit. A few other states do retain the right to declare traitors outside the law, but only North Carolina provides the punishment for any felon. It's not used often, but police say it's usually used effectively. One study indicates that of 19 men declared outlaws in the past decade, only Arthur Parrish remains at large. Two others committed suicide, while the rest surrendered, as one police detective explains, "because they damn well knew what was good for them."

Besides its successes, the outlaw statute has been used with judicious intelligence. Leaving aside the fact that black fugitives are said to suffer

the matter disproportionately, the kind of suspects affected have usually been judged genuine public menaces.

Yet for all the care with which the statute has been invoked, it smells to many here of barbarism. State legislator M.C. Michaels, Jr., for one, says the provision is "clearly unconstitutional" because it denies the accused the right to due process. "If you read the law it's as broad as all outdoors. It says that any felon is subject. That means, I suppose, if you got a guy who embezzled \$10,000 from a judge somewhere, that judge might be angry enough to invoke outlawry. That hasn't happened, of course, but I'm talking about implications. The implications are enormous."

Largest of the implications, perhaps, is that concerning the propriety of allowing any farmer with a gun the right to plink away with impunity at hunted beings. "Suppose you've got a grudge against somebody," says one policeman, "and that somebody vaguely resembles somebody else just declared an outlaw. Who is to question your motives if you shoot away and then just plead mistaken identity?"

Carolinians are not noted for being soft on thuggery (there are 62 people in the death house here), and in fact the majority may agree with the maintenance of criminal rights recently uttered by a prosecutor hunting a cop killer. "If we catch him, and catch him alive, I'm going to try him for his life, and may God have mercy on his soul!"

Meanwhile, everybody continues to look for Arthur Parrish. Some feel he has fled the state. But others surmise he has done what anyone would do in his rather risky circumstances: "Go on welfare, drop out of sight, accept no calls, and grow a hell of a shaggy beard."

Marianne Means

Primaries May Change Picture



WASHINGTON — The biggest transformation in Presidential politics next year may well turn out to be not the new electoral reforms, which thus far have attracted the most attention, but the primary elections.

The primaries, of which there were only 18 eight years ago, have suddenly become the name of the game. Thirty states have now scheduled 1978 Presidential primaries, and several others are considering the move. Currently the primaries will produce 771 more Democratic delegates than needed to nominate in that party.

To compound the problem, some states which have previously held primaries have shifted their dates and others are banding together into so-called regional primaries.

To give minority and underdog candidates a better chance at victory, Democratic Party reforms sought to eliminate winner-take-all primaries, in which the winner of a plurality, however small, got all the delegates. But there is a loophole in the reform rules that allows direct election of delegates by Congressional districts or smaller divisions, which could easily result in the strongest candidate in a district getting all the delegates.

The picture is further confused by the fact that the states have widely varying primary regulations — some permit party cross-over; some require every Republican candidate to enter; regardless of his own wishes, some permit independents to vote in either party primary and some do not.

In at least four states, the names of the delegate candidates appear on the ballot but not the names of the Presidential candidates to whom they are pledged.

Physical and financial limitations indicate that the Presidential candidates may not be able to participate actively in every one of the primaries. They thus face a selection problem, choosing which state to enter on the basis of its relative importance, their support

in that area, and whom else has selected that particular contest.

New Hampshire is so determined to remain the first primary in the nation that its legislature recently passed a measure which set the date, currently March 2, at a flexible time one week ahead of any other state's primary. Traditionally, Wisconsin has been the second primary outside the south and therefore extremely important, but next year it will be upstaged by New York, which will hold its primary the same day and offers four times as many delegates.

In three regions, states are trying to agree on a joint primary date in order to attract more candidates and to increase their political impact. Two months ago, the concept of a regional New England primary was agreed upon by representatives from Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

But New Hampshire refused to participate, and so did Connecticut. And the Maine and Vermont legislatures recently adjourned, without approving a primary. So the Massachusetts legislature is now considering moving its primary backward to become the second primary, a week following New Hampshire, which would give it new importance even without its sister states.

Dinitz, Kissinger Will Meet Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz says he probably will meet again soon with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as Egypt's proposals for a new Middle East interim peace settlement.

Dinitz gave Kissinger Israel's "preliminary reaction" to Cairo's proposals Thursday and said he would meet again with Kissinger "in the near future. It could be Monday."

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Berry's World



"I say, let's not let those Turks shove us around - send 'em aid and more arms - show 'em who's boss"



PAID OFF, LAID OFF: Jeff Harris, 13, cups hands to receive 10 silver dollars from U.S. Army Sgt. Fred Terry (left) and Capt. Donald Ricks. Jeff earned coins for putting up Army posters for Benton Harbor recruiting office, Fairplain Plaza. Only problem now is Jeff is laid off as posters are only changed periodically. Terry and Ricks have made Jeff honorary recruiter and promised when posters need changing job will be waiting for him. Jeff is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Eau Claire. Ricks is new recruiting commander for Benton Harbor area. (Staff photo)

SARETT NATURE CENTER

Comet To Be Lecture Topic

The Koyashiki-Berger-Milon Comet will be discussed and viewed through telescopes at the Sarett Nature Center from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The comet, also known as 1978E1, is not a bright one, but with the Big Dipper's help, easy to find. It is now entering its best visibility and is predicted to remain at 5th magnitude, just enough to be faintly visible to the unaided eye.

The observer who knows exactly where to look would be able to see it easily with binoculars as a hazy patch of light. It is uncertain whether the comet will develop a noticeable tail.

Discussions on cosmology, gravitational black holes and Pulsars will be conducted by Raymond Shubinski, student lecturer at Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University.

St. Joe Municipal Band
To Have Visiting Vocalist

St. Joseph Municipal band Sunday will feature a vocalist and spotlight the trumpet and drum sections in special presentations.

Concerts will be given at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the band shell located on Port street near Lake boulevard.

Director John E. N. Howard announced Sue Heitger of South Bend will be the guest vocalist. She has been active in South Bend productions appearing in both opera and musicals. She will shortly receive her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Indiana University at South Bend.

Mrs. Heitger will sing a medley of Bacharach and David songs including "Whites and Lovers," "Allie," "Walk on By," "Close to You" and "All Kinds of People."

The municipal band trumpet ensemble of five will play "Fugue" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Intrada" from "Suite for Five Trumpets" by LoPresti. Trumpeters are Craig Heitger, Don

Moety, Pete Tolhuizen, Jim Bekkering and Bob Anderson.

The group will add David Maki on the electric piano and Chuck Hartell on the drums and play "Incantation" by Bobby Lewis.

The entire percussion section will play "Percussion Espagnole" and "Bulldog Drummin'" Howard said. They will be busy, Howard added, with five musicians playing 16 different percussion instruments. Members of the percussion section are Maki, David Mester, Leo Murphy, Jr., Brent Proctor and Jim Spory.

K. W. Kessler will direct the band in his own composition called "Catamaran." Kessler is a school band director in Arizona during the regular school year. He teaches music and plays in the Municipal band during the summer.

Howard said requests for "Exodus" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" will be answered.

The concerts are free.



LINCOLN PLANNER HONORED: Paul W. Dietrich, center, 3787 Red Arrow Highway, St. Joseph, was honored last night at a dinner in his behalf at Toni's restaurant, Stevensville. Dietrich, member of Lincoln township zoning board and planning commission for past 28 years, resigned his position Aug. 1. Dietrich was chairman of township's first zoning board formed in 1947 and first chairman of township's planning commission formed in 1966. During years Dietrich help guide township's zoning and planning, area grew from a population of 2,500 in 1960 to 11,000 in 1970. Presenting Dietrich with plaque in honor of his years of service are Ernest Busch, left, township supervisor, and John Milmine, township planning commission chairman. (Staff photo)

Canvass Erases
Election 'Upset'

The official canvass of Benton Harbor's primary election has made Elias McGrew a nominee for commissioner-at-large and defeated Daniel M. Garlanger, who was an apparent nominee in unofficial returns.

City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke explained that in adding McGrew's totals Tuesday night one precinct was

inadvertently omitted giving him 277 votes in the unofficial totals compiled at city hall.

His official totals are 300 votes to Garlanger's 284. Mrs. Grenawitzke said.

The error occurred in an adding machine tally of votes for McGrew in the second and third precincts of the Second Ward, Mrs. Grenawitzke said. McGrew

received 32 votes in each of those precincts, but 32 was only tallied once on the machine.

The canvass tally Thursday gave McGrew 32 more votes for a total 300 while Garlanger remained at 284.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said all other totals in the canvass remained exactly the same as reported in unofficial returns including mayoral nominations where Wilco Cooke edged Larry E. Johnson, 211 to 200 to win a place on the November ballot against Mayor Charles Joseph who polled 874 votes.

Other nominees for two commissioner-at-large seats in the Nov. 4 election and primary votes are Charles Yarbrough, 918; Barbara Huckaby, 441; Annie Lee Robinson, 388; and McGrew, 300.

McGrew and Mrs. Huckaby are members of the "Clean Slate" ticket headed by Mayor Joseph Yarbrough and Mrs. Robinson are members of the "Common Sense" ticket.

The board of canvassers also confirmed defeat of a new city charter, 541 to 334.

Cast-Matic Tax
Ruling Reversed
By Stevensville

Stevensville village council last night unanimously approved Cast-Matic's corporation's request for a 12-year 90 per cent industrial facility tax cut on its \$500,000 addition now under construction.

The action reversed a denial of the request at a public hearing July 17.

Members of the council said they favored reversing their earlier decision because no one opposed the tax cut at the hearing and that they were given a clearer understanding of the tax relief program at a special meeting with the firm's officials and Charles Shrenk.

The firm, located on Yaslick drive, Stevensville, will save approximately \$1,200 a year in village taxes, based on the present tax levy of 12 mills.

Under the law, a municipality may waive levying half of its tax rate on the taxable value of the expansion.

Council members said at the July 17 meeting they were in favor of allowing the firm some tax relief, but for a shorter period of time. The village in the past has granted tax relief to other industrial firms with another program.

The program involved first year, no tax payment; second year, one-quarter tax payment; third year, one-half; fourth year, three-fourths, and all years following, full tax payment, according to Arthur Kasevurm, village president.

Trustee Charles (Bud) Kerlikowski, in making the motion, said it would be good business for the village to approve the tax cut, which could result in attracting other industry to the village.

Prior to approval of the tax cut, council approved the firm's property as an industrial development district. The state will have the final approval on the tax cut.

In other business the council denied variances of the zoning and sign ordinance, requested last month by Richard Pallas and Mike Sams, 5357 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville.

Pallas and Sams asked for the variances to enable them to sell macramé and hand-carved wood products in their rented home, owned by Harvey Pallas.

Council, in making its decision, said to grant the variance would open to door to other village residents wishing to operate commercial businesses in their homes.

Payment of \$600 to R. W. Petrie and Associates, for new zoning maps was approved.

Permission was denied to Disabled American Veterans to hold a tag sale on Aug. 15 and 16 in the village. Three of the six trustees abstained from a voice vote.

Council also denied Sandra O'Dell, local campaign chairman for the Cystic Fibrosis organization, a permit to conduct a door to door collection in the

Adderly Dies

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Famed jazz musician Julian "Cannonball" Adderly died today, nearly four weeks after suffering a stroke that left him paralyzed and unable to speak. He was 46.

A spokesman at St. Mary Methodist Hospital here said Adderly died at 2:30 a.m. EDT of cardiac arrest.

village.

Kerlikowski, in making the motions of denial on both requests said all reliable organizations seeking donation are affiliated with the United Community fund campaign.

Businessman Hurt
In Baroda Crash

BARODA — Samuel Sommers, 52, co-owner of the Baroda Locker Plant here, was seriously injured early this morning when the pickup truck he was driving ran off Cleveland avenue striking a tree in Baroda township, state police 1 on the New Buffalo post said.

Sommers, of Baroda road, Baroda, was listed in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Police said he received two broken legs, a broken arm, plus head and chest injuries in the 2:40 a.m. accident.

Police said Sommers' pickup was headed north on Cleveland avenue when he apparently lost control of the vehicle running off the road and striking a tree approximately 200 feet north of Brownstown road. He was alone in the vehicle.

Planners Vote To Extend
Ban On SJ Apartments

Without discussion or dissent the St. Joseph Planning commission yesterday recommended the city's moratorium on apartment conversion be extended another year.

Last Feb. 10 the St. Joseph City commission approved a resolution "that no further permits for conversion of existing houses to apartment units be issued until the master plan for the city of St. Joseph has been completed by Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning

EPA AWARD WINNER: Donna Asselin of St. Joseph displays Environmental Protection Agency citizen activist award received Wednesday at an awards luncheon in Lansing. A citation, presented along with the plaque, read: "To Donna Asselin for her concern as a citizen and for her leadership in the interests of environmental protection. Her work with the Grand Mere Association, United for Survival, the Lake Shore Property Owners Association and others have established her as one of Michigan's leading environmental citizens. Her work as an advisor to government and advocate for better protection of shoreline has been in the highest traditions of public service." (Staff photo)

commission or until Aug. 10, 1975, whichever is sooner.

The regional planners have just started the study of the master plan. No date for its completion has been indicated.

Last Jan. 2 the planners sidestepped the apartment moratorium issue when a motion to recommend it to the city commission died for lack of a second. At the time planners were apprehensive the moratorium would be unconstitutional.

However at their Feb. 8 meeting the planners approved the moratorium resolution unanimously. The moratorium was sought by the St. Joseph City commission. Commissioners and building inspectors believe overcrowding is leading to deterioration of older sections of the city.

In other action the planning commission recommended approval of the request of Robert L. Cheek, Stevensville, to open the old Clark Used Car sales lot at 1127 Main street as a service station. Cheek submitted a petition with signatures of practically all residents within 400 feet of the station approving the move.

The planners approved a parking plan for Burger Engineering at 616 Main street on a 5 to 1 vote. Only dissenting vote was cast by Burton Baker who questioned the formula used to determine the number of parking spaces necessary. Burger used the square footage of the office space. Baker said usual procedure is to take square footage of the entire building.

Fire In Benton

Benton township firemen extinguished a grass fire believed to have been deliberately set Thursday. Firemen said the blaze burned about a 500 square-foot area in a field in the 600 block of North Pike street.

It's Scott Palma

The last name of a boy in a picture on the Muscular Dystrophy association skate-a-thon published yesterday was misprinted. Name should have been Scott Palma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palma, who was named prince of the skate-a-thon. The picture showed the trophy winners and skating rink officials.

Officers said the body was found about 100 yards from the apparent murder scene. They followed a trail of blood back to the home. Lt. Tolmush said it is believed the incident occurred prior to midnight.

Stabbed
To Death

Berrien sheriff's officers said the body of a man was found at 6:45 a.m. off a street in Sodus township about 100 yards from a house where he apparently sustained fatal stab wounds.

Officers did not reveal the identity of the dead man immediately, pending notification of next of kin. Police said another man, whom they declined to identify was being held for questioning, according to Lt. Douglas Tiefenbach, the man was stabbed with a kitchen knife at a house on the corner of Moore street and Burkett, north of Townline road. It is believed the man was stabbed once in the upper neck area.

Mary Nelson, Box 154, Sodus, said she discovered the body about 6:45 a.m. today, lying beside a mobile home, farther east on Moore, near where she was going to pick up a friend and go to work. She said at first she thought the man was drunk and had passed out, but after trying to arouse the man by poking him with a stick, she said "I knew he was dead."

Officers said the body was found about 100 yards from the apparent murder scene. They followed a trail of blood back to the home. Lt. Tolmush said it is believed the incident occurred prior to midnight.



AVID EATER: Six-year-old Paul Story of St. Joseph really gets his teeth into hot dog at sixth annual hot dog roast held by St. Joseph Kiwanis club Thursday at Kiwanis park, St. Joseph. He was one of some 60-70 youngsters in Kiwanis park summer program who gobbled nearly 200 hot dogs and pop by the gallon. (Staff photo)

Variety Of Activities Keeping Oldsters Busy

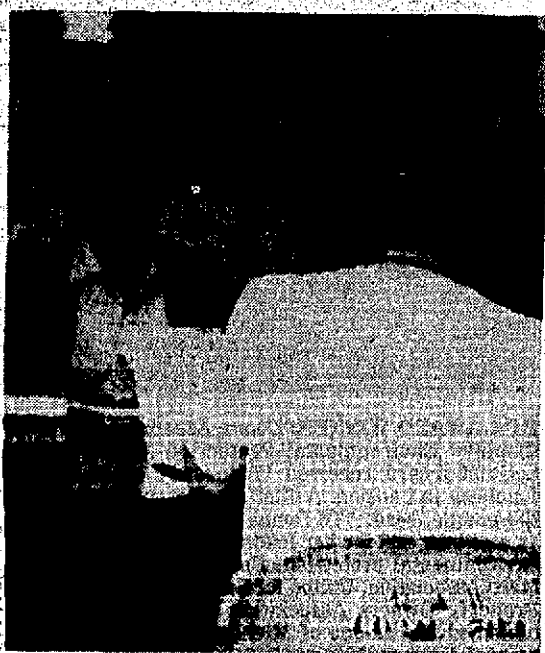


OPPORTUNITY CLUB: The YWCA sponsored Opportunity club offers older men and women social activities and numerous educational programs. The group, which is about 15 to 20 years old, is primarily a social club. Its major project is the "Holiday Mitten Tree" at the YWCA and also works with disabled veterans. According to Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the

"Y," members are very interested in educational programs as well. The group meets each Monday at 1:30 p.m. A potluck dinner, such as the one held recently at Bell's Paradise, home of Mrs. Belle Roberts, St. Joseph, is held the first Monday of each month.



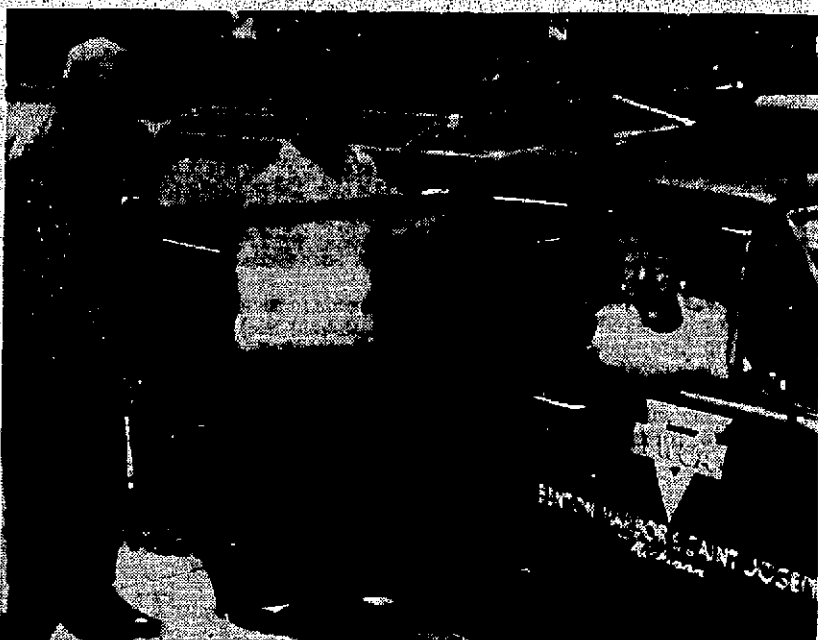
CRAFT SESSION: Macrame, crocheting, knitting, sewing, quilting and even painting are offered during craft sessions Monday through Thursday each week at the Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor. Volunteers provide most of the instruction. Also seniors attending share their knowledge of one craft in exchange with others. From left are, Mrs. Ellaretta Brown, Mrs. Isabeth Jones and Mrs. Frenchie Brinnum.



VOLUNTEER: Edward Irvin is a volunteer at the United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service, UAW Building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor. Irvin counsels seniors on everything from Social Security to money management, and according to Miss Montgomery, "knows what programs will offer what assistance to individuals."



GAMES: Table games are offered for senior citizens each Friday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor. Playing cards are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. (Odessa) Blue. Seniors may drop in during the week to play games, but they are especially featured on Fridays. In the past, several of the women have sewn hand-crafted quilts which are available for sale at the Center. The Center was opened in June of 1973 during ribbon cutting ceremonies conducted by Michigan Governor William G. Milliken. Betty Smith is coordinator of senior activities.



MOBILE SENIORS: The YWCA station wagon is used to transport groups of seniors to different activities, according to Miss Montgomery, adult program director. Boarding wagon are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Therese) Wismer and Mrs. Nora Buschert. Wismer is president of the Y's Seniors which meets the first and third weeks of each month. Miss Montgomery says all of the seniors "love to make new friends. They enjoy sharing, doing for others and having good times. They are always looking for someone with a need."

Around the clock with WOMEN

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Senior Citizens Calendar

Monday, Aug. 11 — Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, macrame at 9 a.m., painting at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — United Auto Workers Senior Citizen Counseling Service for all interested senior citizens, UAW building, 1575 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13 — Knitting, sewing, crocheting, quilting at Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 14 — "Worship Time," Home League, 1:30 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Aug. 15 — Quilting or sewing at Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Macrame, 9 a.m., sewing, crocheting or knitting, 10 a.m., Senior Service Center, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Aug. 15 — Bowlers, 10 a.m., table games, 1 p.m., Senior Service Center, 53 Wall, Benton Harbor.

Friday, Aug. 15 — Registration for nutrition program for next week, telephone 927-2495.

For additional information call 963-3511, Community Information Service, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph. To furnish details for this calendar, contact Marjorie Montgomery, adult program director at the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA.



BOWLERS: William Collins and Mrs. Cecile Bell are among the many senior citizens who bowl each Friday morning at Gersonde's Bowling Alley, St. Joseph. Bowling is an activity sponsored by the Benton Harbor Senior Center and is open to both men and women. A calendar of senior activities is published in this newspaper each Friday. (Staff photos)



NUTRITION PROGRAM: Sam Read provides music Monday through Friday each week during the nutrition program at Harbor Towers, Benton Harbor. The program, sponsored by the Berrien County Council on Aging and Region Four of the Michigan State Council on Aging, provides 100 meals a day to persons unable to prepare their own meals and to those in need of a socialization program. Referrals and applicants may contact Ruth Brock, coordinator of the program.

Hallmark

Gillespies

ATTENTION BOWLERS

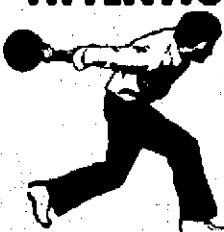
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SECRET STORIES UNDER PSEUDONYM

Louisa May Alcott Also Wrote Tales Of Passion And Revenge

By JOY STILLEY
AP News Service Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Louisa May Alcott, famed throughout the world as the author of "Little Women," a gentle book about a loving family, had a lesser-known side to her life as the author of "blood-and-thunder" stories.

"They are terrific, suspenseful cliffhangers and reveal a side of her that has never been investigated," says Madeleine Stern, an Alcott scholar, who has edited and written the introduction to a just-published book in which four of these "novellettes" are reprinted for the first time in more than 100 years.

"Behind a Mask: The Unknown Thrillers of Louisa May Alcott," includes stories that were written under the pseudonym A.M. Barnard and were published in weeklies in the 1860s before Miss Alcott began writing fiction for girls.

The discovery of their existence in the 1940s was a major literary event in which Miss Stern played a part, she

explained in an interview. "I was working on a biography of Louisa May Alcott, and for my research I visited Carroll Atwood Wilson, who had a rare collection of her books. He was sure that she had also written under a pseudonym and suggested that I try to track it down."

Miss Stern obtained a Guggenheim Fellowship and began going through Alcott material in the Houghton library, Harvard university. Joining her in the research was Leona Rostenberg, a friend with whom she now shares partnership in a rare-book concern.

"Suddenly Leona let out a warwhoop," she recalls. "She had come across five letters from a Boston publisher asking for more of the Barnard pieces. Through these letters we learned her pseudonym, the names of three of her stories and the name of the periodical that issued them."

From that point, finding the actual stories was a matter of checking the files of the publications in which they were

originally printed — "The Flag of Our Union" and "Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper."

"I've speculated as to why she chose that pseudonym but I really don't know," Miss Stern says. "The A.M. might have come from the initials of her mother, Abigail May, and Barnard could have been from Henry Barnard, an educator and family friend. But mostly it was a good masculine name. She in a way was ashamed of those stories, afraid of offending her family."

While conceding that Louisa May Alcott was no Susan B. Anthony, Miss Stern declares that she "swings a feminist pen" in the tales, which "vent her anger at the male lords of creation."

Miss Alcott's female characters in the thrillers were always strong, passionate women, painted as powerful and always angry at men, Miss Stern points out.

"She was not a feminist, as such but primarily a human being," she adds. "She loved people and resented any injustice to anyone who was oppressed, and certainly women were oppressed. She herself had gone out to service when she was 19 and had the unfortunate experience of doing degrading work, including blacking the boots of the head of the household."

Miss Stern, who considers Miss Alcott an "extraordinary genius," says that those

familiar with "Little Women" would find it hard to believe that the author of the book about domesticity, a loving family gathered around the hearth, had also written the tales of "passion, power, rebellion and vindictiveness."

Miss Alcott was 36 when she was asked to write a girls' book, Miss Stern relates. "She always needed money, and so she wrote about the only girls she knew — about her sisters. 'Little Women' was so successful that she continued in that vein, finding it comfortable but not exciting."

Miss Alcott died in 1888 of cancer in Boston. She was 58. "Little Women" has been reprinted in countless languages and is still read and loved more than a century after its publication, Miss Stern notes.

"It's such a true book, a human document told with warmth," she explains of its continuing popularity.

Club Circuit

AMERICA CHAPTER NO. 224, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at Kiwanis park, St. Joseph.

RETIRED FOR FUN CLUB will meet at noon Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Riverview park, St. Joseph, for a potluck picnic lunch. Cards and games will follow the meeting.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet at noon Monday, Aug. 11, for a potluck dinner at the Stevensville United Methodist church.

SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the home of Mrs. Edith Gibbs, 3388 South Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. The program will be terrariums.

Take Care Of Cuticles

Treat cuticles gently. If you want to have lovely hands. Never push cuticles back harshly with a metal tool or cut the cuticle.

Cutting makes the cuticle hard and may injure it. If you have a hangnail snip only the loose tag of skin. Rub petroleum jelly into cuticles every night to keep them soft and avoid roughness and other problems.

Exchange Nuptial Vows

GOBLES — Miss Mary Ann Onofrio and James Anthony Taylor exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2 in Simpson United Methodist church, Bangor. The Rev. Charles McNary performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grabovac, route 1, Gobles, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, 132 High street, Bangor.

The bride wore an ivory gown and an ivory picture hat. She carried yellow carnations with white miniature carnations.

Mrs. Daniel Grabovac was matron of honor.

John Stocchiero was best man and Jeff Taylor, brother of the groom, was usher.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

Following a wedding trip to New Jersey, the couple will reside at 10 Oliver street, Bangor.

The bride is a student at Bangor high school. Her husband is a graduate of Bangor high school and is employed by



MRS. JAMES TAYLOR
Mary Ann Onofrio

National Motor Castings, South Haven.

Miss Barbara Kay Reid and Thomas E. Masters were married July 12 in First Congregational church, Benton Harbor. Dr. William Clyde Donald II performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Reid, 1901 Colfax, Benton Harbor, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Masters, route 6, Box 468, Dowagiac.

The bride wore a polyester gown trimmed with French Chantilly lace, pearls and crystals and designed with a chapel train. A matching headpiece held her lace edged veil and she carried pink and white sweetheart roses, white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Douglas B. Spike was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Duane Marsh and Mrs. Michael Pallas. Dean Saetre was best man and ushers were Ken Jennings and Nels Siegart.

A reception was held at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

The couple is residing at 4909 Red Arrow highway, Stevens-



MRS. THOMAS MASTERS
Barbara Reid

ville. The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids. She is employed as a legal secretary in the Berrien County Prosecutor's office, Berrien County Courthouse. Her husband is a graduate of Dowagiac Union high school and is employed as an operator-clerk by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, St. Joseph.

More Opportunities Offered For Women

NEW YORK — Now that President Ford has approved the new federal guidelines to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, women in high schools, vocational schools and public universities will be offered many more opportunities than ever before reports the August "Seventeen."

Specifically, Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs or activities that receive federal funds, but on a more personal level, women will be allowed into shop classes, football teams, vocational education programs and other scholastic activities traditionally reserved "for boys only." And in many cases, this will force high schools and universities to revamp their admissions policies, course offer-

ings and even alter the structure of student clubs with respect to women.

Does this mean that a girl with an accurate and strong arm may automatically join the all-male football team? Writer Joan Nassivera points out that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare requires separate but equal teams on the same competitive level — varsity or junior varsity — for males and females. Both sexes may join a single team, provided it isn't a contact sport, but in that case, separate teams are necessary.

Gaining admission to schools that allow only a certain number of females has been another problem for women, but according to Title IX, vocational and public institutions won't be

allowed to set such quotas. These schools, especially law and medical schools, will have to make a special effort to recruit students of both sexes.

Camp Shower Is Luxury

For shower luxury when camping, a combination overhead and hand-held shower unit offers great versatility.

Installation is simple and the unit has showerhead mobility for regular shower bathing. The shower wand features push-button control of water flow for hand shower use. It comes with shower arm adapter mount and a five-foot chrome plated hose.

Print Story

BUCHANAN — The August issue of Cricket Magazine features the work of Gerald Kruek of Buchanan in the story of "Do You Want To Buy My Duck."

The illustrated story's acceptance was previously announced last year and covers five pages of the current issue of the children's magazine.

The magazine is available at some area book stores.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for the area. List dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates as well as others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-5092.

THIS WEEK

Friday, Aug. 8 — The Tin Tree, New Buffalo, "Music Man," starring Ray Rayner, through Aug. 31.

Friday, Aug. 8 — The Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., "Gedspel," through Aug. 16.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Barn Theatre, Augusta, "Fiddler on the Roof," through Aug. 17.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "Boeing-Boeing," starring Van Johnson, through Aug. 18.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Dunes Summer Theatre, Michigan City, Ind., "Six Rms Riv Vu," through Aug. 16.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "Who Goes Bare?" through Aug. 10.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Artist Theatre, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," through Aug. 10, at Twin City Players Studio Theatre, Stevensville.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Lakeshore Community Theatre, "Gypsy," Lakeshore high school auditorium. Also Aug. 9.

Friday, Aug. 8 — Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland, "Oklahoma." Also playing in repertory are "The Miser" and "Saint Joan."

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, Aug. 12 — Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "The Fantasticks," starring Ed Ames, through Aug. 24.

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "Two and Two Makes Sex," through Aug. 17.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial road,

Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sunday — St. Joseph Municipal Band Concerts, Bandshell, Lake Front Park, St. Joseph, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center Benton Center, road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Program at 2 p.m., "White River Wilderness Talk," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SPRINGFIELD PARKING

Often Asked

The most-often asked consumer question asked about the various kinds of milk available is with regard to calorie count. Whole milk has about 140 calories per eight ounce glass while low-fat and two percent milk has between 110 and 145 calories per glass. Skim milk has 90 to 110, if fortified, and non-fat dry milk has 90 calories per glass when reconstituted.

Another big question is on price. Many people feel milk is expensive in comparison with other beverages, but actually cost at current prices is low in comparison, plus you get far more nutrients for your money. Whole milk averages nine cents a glass, low fat milk and fluid skim milk, about eight cents a glass and non-fat dry milk, about four cents a glass. Compare these prices and nutrition with soda pop (at 12 to 15 cents per eight ounce glass).

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tunics are softer... the difference is Trevira® and the graceful way that Trevira® polyester jersey drapes, flows, follows every movement and contour with ease. Beige/wine stripe two-piece dress with boatneck belted top over a gently pleated skirt. 6 to 16 sizes. \$70



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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Teetotaler's An Oddball?

Dear Ann Landers: I do not agree with your notion that people who don't drink have an advantage over those who do. No way.

For health reasons I can't touch a drop of alcohol. For many years it didn't bother me. I thought, "I was better off without it. But suddenly I'm the oddball. It seems like these days people won't take "no" for an answer. They just bug you to death to have a drink. When you refuse, they consider you some kind of freak."

Then there's this problem of being the only one who is sober when everyone else is plastered. The profanity, the pinches in the fanny and the off-color jokes would seem funny if I weren't alone.

The worst of it is when we get home after a party and my husband says, "You were sure a stick-in-the-mud — a real wet blanket." It really hurts, Ann. Sign me — Dry Is Dullsville.

Dear Dry: When you see your letter in print, I hope you'll recognize the flaws in your thinking.

You don't owe it to anybody to "have a drink." And your friends have no right to pressure you. Moreover, anyone who thinks they have to put up with profanity, off-color jokes, and fanny pinches is pathetically insecure. The fact that you'd like to get stiff so you could accept behavior that is offensive when you're sober should tell you something about yourself.

That husband of yours sounds like a real winner. People who must get their jollies out of a bottle are a pretty sad lot. Stop feeling sorry for yourself, Toots, and start to feel sorry for THEM. They need it.

It Wasn't Ample

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice might work for some but it didn't work for me. You praised "Brown Eyes" who took her errant husband back when he discovered "the sample was ample." (She reported he has been a perfect husband ever since.)

Well, "the sample" WASN'T ample for my tomat and now

he has decided he wants to buy the product. The woman is a tramp and was mixed up with two married men before she got hold of mine.

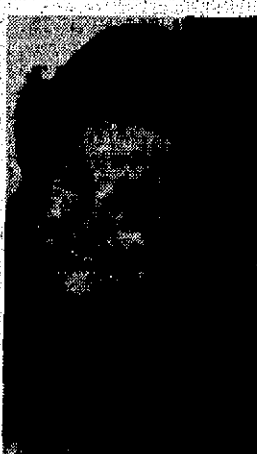
I'm sure he'll come back on his knees eventually, Ann. My question is, when he does should I take him? — Getting Ready

Dear G.R.: SO the sample wasn't ample. I'm sorry. But how can I advise you when you give me no information? How long have you been married? Are there any children? How old is Lover Boy? How old are you? How old is "The Sample"?

When he comes back and you can fill me in on the details, please write again and I'll try to help you.

Curing 'Callers'

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "Sleepless Nights," the girl who was terrified by



ANN LANDERS

obscene phone calls, was sensible. You told her not to say a

word — just hang up. May I make another suggestion that worked very well for me?

Keep an old-fashioned police whistle by the phone and when the creep calls, give him a blast that will crack his eardrum. I did it twice and I haven't heard from him since. — Love The Peace and Quiet

Dear Love: Thanks for the suggestion. It makes sense and I endorse it.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It — A Guide For Teens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Erma Bombeck

Cocktail Party Advice

There's no doubt about it. Doctors are finally coming into their own. They are the darlings of the talk shows, the heroes of

television and the most sought-after guests at cocktail parties everywhere.

The other night I lucked out and found myself seated next to my doctor at a dinner. "How much free advice do you figure you've given out tonight?" I chided.

"Every professional gets it," he smiled good-naturedly. "I mean how many homes without a piano does Liberace get invited to?"

"But how do you survive?" I asked. "People must drive you crazy with their symptoms." "First," he said, "I divide them. I tell them I'm strictly an OB-GYN man. That weeds out all of the men. I re-route them to a party where an urologist is holding court or to a theater where I know an internist is in attendance."

"Then, I divide the women. I listen to the hysterical ones

first. The ones who have just read a Reader's Digest story which gave them three months to live. I always reassure them you lose something in the condensation."

"What about the others?" "I tell them even though it is a cocktail party, I take my work quite seriously and would not presume to offer a diagnosis on a simple interview. I then invite them to come over to a corner and take their clothes off for a full professional examination."

"You sound flip," I said, "but it must bug you to dispense all that free medical advice all the time."

"Not at all," he grinned. "After the women have fled, I too circulate among the guests. Tonight alone, I have saved \$350 in professional fees. That CPA over there gave me two new deductions I hadn't even considered, the attorney in the corner advised me on my partnership, the educator trying to eat his salad told me what to do about my son's reading problem and that professional golfer at the end of the table just knocked three strokes off my game."

"Incredible," I said. "By the way," he said, "as a newspaper humorist, aren't you going to say anything funny all night?"

"Sure," I said, "take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

"Is that supposed to be funny?" he said.

"You thought so when you charged me \$10 for it last April."

Schedule Travel Film Monday

Vancouver Island with its many different attractions will be featured in the film, "Island Eden," to be shown Monday, Aug. 11, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

Among scenes featured in the film are floral gardens, a bathtub race, skiing and fishing.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

Books added to the library collection are "Living Quarters," Victor Canby; "Perilous Voyage," Lael Wertheimer; "In A Year of Grace," Honor Tracy; "Green Mooney," D.D. Stevenson; "Law for the Businessman," Leonie Hargrave; "Blue Collar Community," William Kornblum; and "The Morning Breaks," Bettina Aptheker.

Summer Goes With Eggs

Summertime diets and eggs are natural go-togethers. At a cost of only 80 calories, one large (2-oz.) egg provides high-quality protein and substantial amounts of vitamins A, D, and the B complex and the minerals iron and phosphorus.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Township-Benton Harbor schedule is as follows for week beginning Aug. 11:

Monday, Aug. 11 — Martin-dale school, 9 to 11 a.m.; Hull school, 11:05 a.m. to noon; Bloomington Acres, 12:35 to 1:30 p.m.; Plaza Manor, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. **Tuesday, Aug. 12** — Whirlpool Administration Center, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore Estates, 11:05 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Rocky Gap Park, 1 to 3 p.m.; Byrte, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 13 — Broadway Park, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 14 — Fairplain NE, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 15 — Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 1 to 3 p.m.; City of David, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Undercover News



by Marian Martin

UNDERCOVER of an easy cardigan jacket is the slim, smooth, very flattering dress. Sew the outfit in a trans-season knit for warm-to-cooler days.

Printed Pattern 8302: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) ensemble takes 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

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\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Dr. Lester Coleman

I have heard that there are some types of eggs that are especially high in cholesterol. For an egg lover, this is a real dilemma. Is this fact or fiction?

Mr. J.K., Ind.

Dear Mr. K.: The Department of Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association seems to be intrigued by this possibility.

Dr. Herman Dillon, of the AMA, has some interesting things to say about eggs, their

color and their cholesterol content.

He said that eggs with dark shells are slightly higher in cholesterol than white shell eggs. This apparently was reported by the Iowa State College.

Contrary to the belief of some, hens that have been fed diets containing polyunsaturated vegetable oils have produced eggs whose cholesterol and saturated fat content are almost

exactly the same as average eggs.

Special claims have been made that eggs produced by the South American Araucana chicken are particularly low in cholesterol. These claims have not been thoroughly substantiated.

Until there is absolute proof, people who have a cholesterol problem should still stay away from a high-egg diet.

Under what circumstances is it necessary to feed a patient through the veins?

Miss S.S., S.D.

Dear Miss S.: Intravenous feeding is used when a patient is unable to take fluid by mouth. Frequently, after surgery, before a patient has completely reacted from anesthesia, fluid loss is replaced in this way.

It is also used when there are specific reasons why swallowing fluid or food is not advisable. Patients with nausea and vomiting must be nourished in this manner.

It is possible, through the intravenous tube, to supply special nourishment with sugar and concentrated vitamins and minerals.

The fact that a patient is being treated in this way does not necessarily indicate that he is in serious difficulty.

Medication can also be introduced into the tube. Patients can be sustained with intravenous feedings for a long time, until their condition warrants the discontinuance of this form of treatment.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. There is no special charm in letting infants or small children take sips of alcoholic drinks. This is a parlor game that should be avoided.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Obit

For Saturday, Aug. 9, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The tried, the true and the tested bring the best results for your today. Innovations resulting from accepted methods can succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enjoyable day around town with one you care a great deal for. Follow your hunches on what to do, where to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get yourself engrossed in family affairs. Surprisingly, you'll have the most fun sticking close to the hearth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fun those errands you've been putting off. People seem to be waiting for you to come in and handle those necessary little details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Quietly set about doing all those things you feel you should do. A most profitable day if you play your virtues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those elusive, usually hard-to-see people are available today. Go get 'em.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you follow your native instincts today, things you found hard to get a handle on will become suddenly simple.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Seek the advice of old, wiser heads today. Problems you've had trouble solving may fade with the benefit of their experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Perseverance finally pays off for you on a project you've carried on with little encouragement. You'll reap deserved dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go ahead and trust your luck. It's with you today. A pal understands and helps bring about your good fortune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you've worked hard on pays off today. You may boast about it in the evening, but no one minds because you've earned it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's not just luck that brings about your happy evening. A kindness that you've done unselfishly for a friend is responsible.

Your Birthday

Aug. 9, 1975

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'No More Watergates'--Ford

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who came to office a year ago because of the Watergate scandal, says "there would never be an opportunity for another Watergate to take place" because of an alert news media, public and Congress.

He said the strong American system of government enabled the nation to survive that "very traumatic period."

"If you look at what happened before August 9 and what happened since, I think you will come to the conclusion that the system did work," Ford said in a Public Broadcasting Service television interview Thursday night.

Richard M. Nixon announced his resignation from office a year ago today because of Watergate, and Ford replaced him the next day Aug. 9.

Reflecting on his first year in office, Ford said he felt the openness of his administration had restored the confidence of the American people in their government, that he had established a Ford presidency and that he was winning the fight against inflation and recession.

Ford said he and his family enjoyed the White House, which he called a "magnificent home... a super place to live." But he said "it can be a little lonely at times."

"It also gives you an opportunity to focus in on the problems, and it is the problems that come with the house that make it somewhat difficult at times to really relax and enjoy yourselves."

The President, reminded by an interviewer that many had regarded him as an interim president when he took office, was asked if he had established

a Ford presidency.

"I think we have gradually put together a domestic program and a foreign policy that can be identified as a Ford administration," he replied.

"As we move in the next 12 to 14 months I think it will become more and more evident, which, of course, gives us an opportunity in the next election to lay that record out so the public can judge it against any alternative programs submitted by the opposition."

Asked about criticism that he had not provided a broad roadmap for the country's future, Ford said he had not instituted any major new programs because he wanted first to get the nation's fiscal situation under control.

"Once we have achieved that result — and I think we have made substantial headway — then we can take a look at it and

make recommendations for the long range," he said.

He said his next State of the Union message will include some areas that will point in that direction.

"The Ford administration is going to be known, in my judgment, for a successful implementation of economic policy that will provide jobs in the private sector in the long run and in foreign policy will expand our efforts for peace throughout the world," he said.

Ford dwelled on the Middle East during the television interview, and he warned Israel and Egypt that they must be more flexible in their negotiations.

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STUDY HINTS ILLNESS MAY PLAGUE VIETNAM POW'S

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Many Vietnam-era prisoners of war are suffering from a potentially serious loss of bone structure, according to a study by a University of Michigan nutritionist.

Although the POWs were in seemingly good health when released from North Vietnam prison camps two years ago, the study, headed by Stanley Garn, a fellow of the U-M Center for Human Growth and Development, showed the former POWs had far less bone mass than is usual for men their age.

"Measurements of bone may show that an individual seemingly well recovered from nutritional stress may yet be a hollow shell, literally speaking," said Garn in a paper to be presented in Japan this weekend at the 10th International Congress of Nutrition.

The bone loss, in some cases as high as 49 per cent of normal bone mass, makes the bones weaker and could make them more susceptible to fractures and deformities.

"Moreover, we may expect such bone loss to have lasting long-

term effects years later, for bone lost in adulthood is not easily regained."

The study, conducted at the request of the U.S. Air Force, was based on arm and hand X-rays of 100 returned U.S. airmen who were imprisoned for periods of three months to eight years.

The X-rays and bone measurements, compared with those of normal men aged 20 to 50, showed bone loss averaging 10 per cent

and going as high as 49.5 per cent.

Many of the 30 and 40-year-olds had skeletal structures typical of 80-year old men, whose brittle bones are the result of the normal aging process.

The study attributed the bone loss to a number of prison conditions, including a diet low in protein, vitamins and calcium (the major component of bone), infectious diseases, dysentery, and inactivity.

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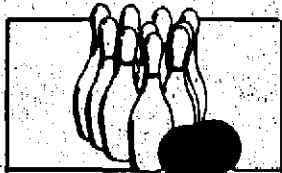
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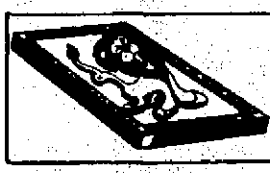


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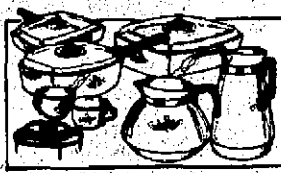
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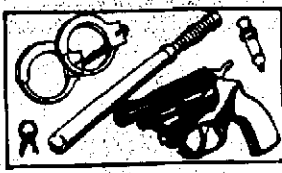
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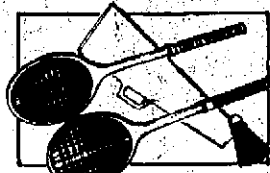
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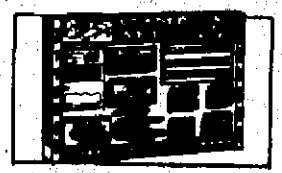
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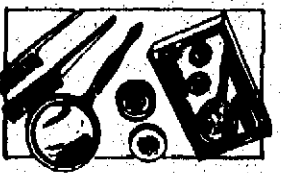
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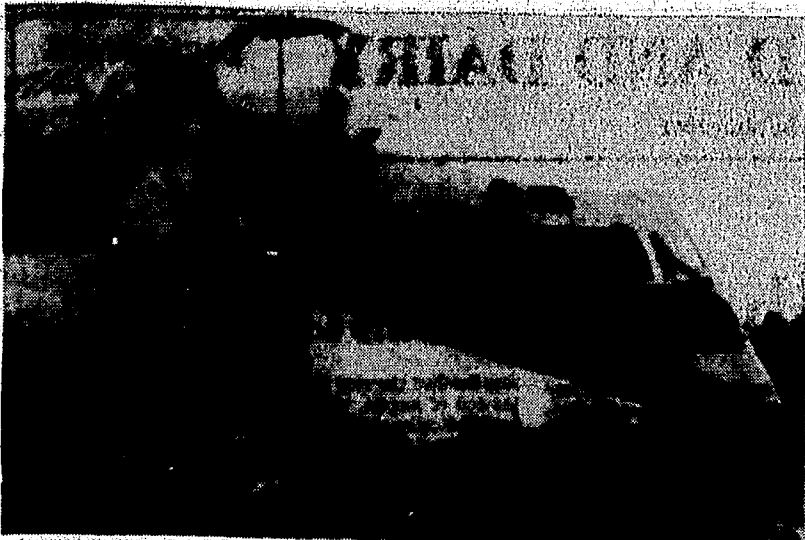
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BELLY-DOWN: Continental Airlines 727 crashed on takeoff at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, Colo. Thursday. Some 38 people were injured. Cockpit of the plane was heavily damaged and crew suffered cuts. (AP Wirephoto)

Libyan Officials Putting Terrorists Under Wraps

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Japanese Red Army terrorists freed their final four hostages early today and handed themselves over to Libyan authorities after a four-day drama that began with the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur.

Tight security measures were in force at Tripoli airport as the Japan Air Lines DC8 landed after a 6,900-mile flight from the Malaysian capital. Libya's Arab Revolutionary News Agency reported.

The agency said all aboard the aircraft were safe. The flight took 15 hours, including a two-hour refueling stop in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

The plane, flown by a nine-man Japanese crew, left Kuala Lumpur on Thursday with the five terrorists, another five radicals freed from Japanese prisons and the four hostages — two Japanese and two Malaysian government officials. A Japanese Foreign Ministry

spokesman in Tokyo, quoting a report from Tripoli, said ambulances and four or five cars pulled alongside the plane after it landed and the four hostages stepped out unharmed.

The spokesman said the terrorists and the freed radicals left the airport in three cars, but he could not say whether they were in custody or where they had been taken.

Libya said earlier it had agreed to allow the plane to land as a "humanitarian measure to help save human lives," but did not say what arrangements had been made concerning the terrorists.

The freed hostages and the crew were taken to an airport lounge and would hold a news conference later, the spokesman added.

The drama began Monday when the five hooded terrorists invaded the U.S. Embassy and seized 52 hostages, including U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins and a Swedish diplomat.

They threatened to blow up the building and kill their hostages unless the Japanese government freed the imprisoned radicals. Four of the convicts were members of the fanatical Red Army that has carried out several international terrorist attacks, including the 1972 Lod Airport massacre in Israel in which 26 persons died.

The terrorists, who wounded two policemen, a watchman and a hostage during the siege, drove to the airport with 15 of their captives after the radicals arrived from Japan.

They spent a day conducting further negotiations from the airliner and took off after freeing the final 15 Embassy captives in exchange for the four substitute hostages.

Stebbins, a 42-year-old father of two from Clovis, N.M., was among the last of the Embassy hostages to be freed. In a telephone interview with the Albuquerque Journal he described the seizure of the Embassy as "like a James Cagney movie — a hell of a lot of gunfire."

The diplomat described his captors as "perfect gentlemen," but he said they would not have hesitated to kill all hostages if their demands had not been met.

"They were very dedicated, determined and well organized. They were very precise in everything they did — everything was calculated," he said.

Lid Makers Reassure Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two canning lid manufacturers tried to reassure Gov. William Milliken on Thursday they are boosting production to overcome the current shortage.

The Ball Corp. of Muncie, Ind., produces three million caps and lids a day, a 90 percent increase in three years, said company president John W. Fisher.

The canning lid manufacturer said his firm would increase production an additional 50 percent in 1976.

William A. Kerr, president of Kerr Glass in Los Angeles, told Milliken his company is producing 30 to 60 percent more canning lids than last year.

Both companies ship canning lids to Michigan.

"If the demand persists, you can rest assured we will continue to increase our capacity," Fisher told Milliken.

Milliken wrote the manufacturers informing them of complaints from Michigan consumers about shortages.

A survey by Milliken's office showed the smallest manufacturer in the nation, the Bernardin Co. in Evansville, Ind., doubled its capacity and went from zero imports of lids to Michigan to 13,000 cases in just two years.

Peaceful Plans

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit area community organizations — Focus: Hope and People and Responsible Organizations for Detroit — announced plans Thursday for the peaceful implementation of court-ordered integration busing.

"We were very dedicated, determined and well organized. They were very precise in everything they did — everything was calculated," he said.

Jetliner Crashes; All Survive

By KENNETH T. WALSH
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — "It was like trying to get out of a sardine can," said one of the passengers after a Continental Airlines 727 jetliner plummeted from an altitude of 100 feet on takeoff and skidded across a grassy field. All 131 persons aboard survived

the belly-down crash.

Hospitals reported that 38 persons were treated, 15 were admitted.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said it would be premature to speculate on the cause of Thursday's crash. But he added that wind turbulence had been reported in the area.

Passengers and airport officials said an engine burned briefly, apparently before the crash, but there were no flames inside the plane.

The FAA spokesman said the plane, on a flight from Denver to Wichita, Kan., took off from Stapleton International Airport about 4:30 p.m. with 124 passengers and 7 crew members aboard. He said it ascended about 100 feet, then dropped on its belly in a grassy field just beyond the runway and skidded for a quarter of a mile. The landing gear had been retracted

before the plane hit, he said. The impact cracked the plane's front and tail sections.

Ed Suddarth of Los Angeles, a passenger, said he noticed the jet was not making an ascent as steep as required. He recalled telling a companion, "This plane is not going to make it." Then the jet hit the ground. "There wasn't any warning, there was nothing," Suddarth said.

He said several passengers began screaming but there was no fire in the passenger area "and that's what saved our lives."

The passengers rushed to escape and "it was like trying to get out of a sardine can," he added.

"It didn't seem like we were getting up enough speed," said passenger Robert Vale of Albany, Ore. "Then we got a little ways off the ground and the wing dipped to the right and

down we went."

Vale said an engine was "popping" and he "thought we was going to blow up."

Lois Anderson of Wichita said she had no time to worry as the plane descended. "These things happen so fast," she said.

Bert Walther of Ponca City, Okla., said, "I heard some screams, but, in general, people behaved very well."

Suddarth said that as the plane crashed, he thought of the June 24 crash of an Eastern Airlines 727 at New York. That crash claimed 114 lives and was the worst single plane disaster in U.S. aviation history.

Speculation immediately after the Denver crash focused on windshear, a term used for two layers of turbulence resulting from air moving in opposite directions. Such a condition would cause a plane to lose altitude rapidly.

"At this point we have no way

of knowing," said Dale Vander-gaw, a spokesman for Continental Airlines. "The obvious conclusion is possible windshears, but that's only speculation."

Gandhi Victory Is Complete

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's parliament today gave final approval to a constitutional amendment that overturns Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction on charges of corrupt electoral practices.

The upper house voted 161 to 0 in favor of the amendment, which the lower house passed 336 to 0 on Thursday.

NEW SON

— Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Leshman, box 102B, Union Pier, are the parents of a boy born Aug. 3 at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

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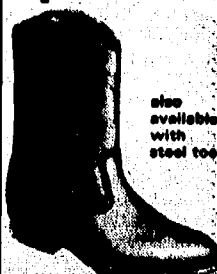
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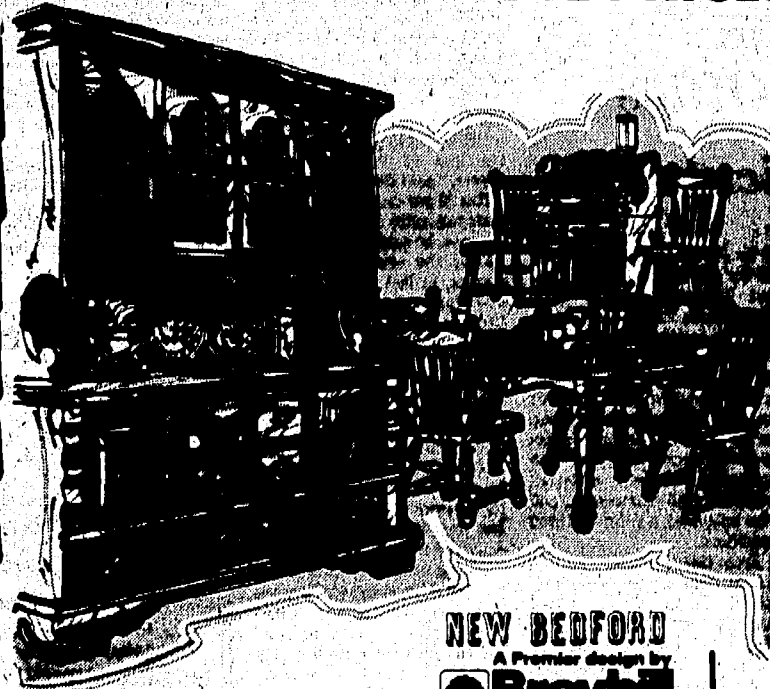


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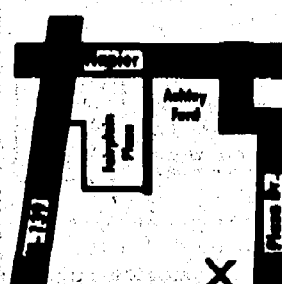


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Room Rates Going Up

FREMONT, Mich. (AP) — Room rates at Gerber Memorial Hospital will have to be raised \$8.50 per day to pay for the hospital's malpractice insurance, says its administrator. Dwight C. Austin said the hospital's malpractice coverage costs jumped from \$16,000 to \$95,000 in the past year. He said the hospital had allocated \$1 per patient per day to pay for its coverage but he estimated the figure now will be \$6.50 per patient. Patrick E. Ludwig, president of the Michigan Hospital Association, said malpractice coverage costs for state hospitals were \$11 million in 1973, \$22 million last year and now are nearly \$70 million.

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Farmers Won't Need Permits For Plowing

The Army Corps of Engineers has decided to exclude most farming practices from a list of activities which would be regulated by the Corps and perhaps require permits.

However, the Corps will, within the next two years, extend its authority over natural lakes greater than five acres in area and some streams.

In May the Corps proposed regulations which would greatly expand its control over waters in the United States, navigable and otherwise. Under some of the proposed regulations, federal permits would be needed by a farmer before he deepened an irrigation ditch or plowed a naturally or intentionally flooded field. Purpose of the regulations, the Corps stated, was to control the disposal of fill material.

On July 25, the Corps announced interim final regulations covering the discharge of fill materials into U.S. waters. "Fill material" is now defined to exclude "material resulting from normal farming, silviculture and ranching activities such as plowing, cultivating, seeding, and harvesting for the produc-

tion of food, fiber and forest products."

The Corps said farm conservation practices such as terracing, check dams and land leveling would be regulated only if they occur adjacent to navigable waters. Similarly, drainage and irrigation ditches as well as maintenance or emergency reconstruction of existing structures such as dikes, dams or levees would be regulated only if in navigable waters.

Within a two-year period, the Corps will gradually extend its current authority to regulate discharges of dredge or fill materials to include such "navigable" waters as wetlands, natural lakes greater than five acres and streams with a normal flow of more than five cubic feet per second.

The American Farm Bureau Federation opposed any expansion of Corps' authority over discharges of dredged and fill material. The interim final regulations are effective immediately but are subject to change in response to comments received within 90 days from the July 25 announcement.

Brown Rot, Hail, Took Toll

Tart Cherries Far Short Of Estimate

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Michigan's tart cherry crop will fall from one-third to one-quarter short of preharvest estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture, two experts said this week.

The USDA tart crop estimate is a main factor used by processors to determine what they will pay for the crop.

USDA's estimate of a 230 million pound crop for the state

is much too high, according to Harry Foster, manager of the Red Tart Cherry Growers, a division of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association. With harvest nearly completed, Foster predicts that the crop will only be 180 million pounds.

Mike Pfeuger, reporter for the USDA Market News service in Benton Harbor, said his figures show the crop will be from 170 to 180 million pounds.

Foster said the crop will harvest out light because many orchards hit by hail or wind or Brown Rot infection were abandoned. Causing further problems was the shorter than usual interval between tart harvests in Southwestern Central and Northern Michigan, Foster said. This lack of an interval "jammed up" processing plants.

However large the tart crop is, 15 per cent of it will be set

aside under the tart cherry federal marketing order. This will further serve to "shorten" the crop, although the Cherry Administrative Board can release cherries in the reserve pool before the normal wait of one year, Foster noted.

Pfeuger, who gathers figures from processors showing pounds of tart cherries delivered, said that this season will apparently end long before last season. Last year process-

ors handled cherries through the end of August, while this year indications are that the pack will end perhaps as soon as next week.

But Pfeuger's statistics show that deliveries this year are running ahead of 1974. On July 27 of this year over 102 million pounds of sour had been delivered. On the same day last year only 72 million pounds had been delivered.

Some packers in the north are taking cherries without having

signed contracts with growers stating a firm price. Foster said. These packers told growers that a price would be set when the true value of the crop is determined.

Processors in Southwestern Michigan, on the other hand, announced prices. Offers were, generally, 10.5 cents a pound for 82 score fruit. Given the current estimate of crop size, Foster feels that 12 cents a pound at 82 score "would have been a reasonably decent price."

Strawberry Receipts Off 30% This Year At Fruit Market

Heavy volume of sweet corn, summer squash and tomatoes so far this season at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market has offset this spring's low strawberry deliveries, Market Manager Al Braudo said during a recent interview.

Braudo, who was named market manager a year ago, called the Saturday market session which he instituted this year "a bargain hunting day," defended the usefulness of the market and predicted that by season's end "we will be way ahead of last year."

Strawberry deliveries this year were 18,881 8-qt. flats and 142,818 16-qt. crates for a total of 181,477 packages. Receipts in 1974 were 224,000 packages. The figures show that deliveries this year dropped 22,523 packages.

The loss was due partly to the shortened season and hot weather, but to a great extent to the loss of veteran season buyers," said Braudo.

This 20 per cent drop in packs of strawberries caused prices to increase, he said, over last year. As for the economics of the market, at last year's rate the loss of packages would have cost \$3,000 in gate fees. But Braudo increased the fee one cent a package and picked up half of the potential loss.

Deliveries of summer crops, computed the first part of this week, are sharply higher than last year's comparable figures, he said. While 24 bu. of cantaloup were delivered this time last year, there have been 5,382 delivered this season.

Dozens of ears of sweet corn total, to date, some 44,000 more than last year at this time. Deliveries of squash in 8-qt. cartons have increased 18,448 over last year and 8-qt. cartons of tomatoes are up over 20,000 packages.

He noted that this glut early in the season has depressed prices for those items.

Even though crops have come onto the market earlier than last year because of favorable weather it does not mean that final volume at season's end will

be greater than last year. But Braudo says: "If the weather cooperates total receipts will, in his opinion, exceed 1974."

Braudo believes that the new trading sessions each Saturday morning are serving a purpose and will continue.

On Saturday the small day buyers who operate fruit stands come onto the market in search of bargains or looking for a particularly attractive item to feature Sunday.

There are no season buyers on hand for these abbreviated sessions, he noted.

Last Saturday's trading was good. Bushels of US 1 quality cantaloup sold for \$7 to \$9, while unclassified peaches in half bushels brought \$4 to \$5. Receipts were about 3,000 packages.

Braudo does not agree with "the criticism of the market." He feels it does favor the farm community in Southwestern Michigan. He said that market figures show that this year the "market is apparently doing a good job of absorbing a heavy crop."

CA Storage Clinic Set

A Controlled Atmosphere (CA) storage clinic for any interested grower will be held Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Kenowa Hills high school, at 4 Mile road and Hendershot, in Comstock Park, north of Grand Rapids.

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Car Exhausts Damaging Beans And Potatoes

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Delicate Michigan crops, particularly beans, are facing a major threat from automobile air pollution, according to a team of Michigan State University scientists.

Individual sample bean plants at testing sites are showing serious damage from air pollution, team leader William Hooker said Wednesday.

"During the last week of July, measured ozone levels were significantly above the Environmental Protection Agency's air pollution alert status level several times," Hooker, a plant pathologist, said.

The scientists blame plant damage on car exhaust, which sunlight chemically changes to ozone. But they say the danger is not limited to urban areas or to crops planted near highways.

"We have every reason to believe that air pollution levels in rural areas are essentially similar to those we are measuring at the East Lansing-area test site," said George Merva, MSU agricultural engineer.

"During the last 16 days, air pollution injury has begun to appear in early planted bean fields in the Bay City-Saginaw area, the state's major field bean production belt," Hooker said.

Potato injury was found near Lansing as early as July 5 and pollution levels poisonous to beans were detected in June, Hooker said.

To Study Food Value Of Tomato Peels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomato peelings and their potential as human food are receiving the federal government's attention and \$280,000 of its money.

The government is contributing the funds to a two-year "commercial feasibility" study aimed at finding out if processors can convert the normally discarded peelings into food for humans.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that \$80,000 will come from its research funds and \$200,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Officials said evaluations will be made of methods for recovering tomato material from peeling waste which results from a practice of dipping tomatoes in a hot lye solution so that the peels can be removed easily.

Nearly 80 per cent of the tomatoes for processing are grown in California and about

130,000 tons of peels are produced annually.

"Disposal, which requires special handling, costs \$1 million per year, the department said. "Half of this peel material might be used as food, with a value of nearly \$3 million annually," it said.

HOW'S THE HOP CROP?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There are only 40 hop growers in Oregon; but they hold an edge over other crop producers. They know how much money they will earn per pound of hops. Nearly every grower has contracted for a price on all hop varieties through 1979. Growers are offering good enough future prices for growers to gamble that inflation will not consume profit. By contrast, many wheat growers bite their nails or add to their bank account on daily fluctuations in prices. Vegetable and fruit growers generally contract for one growing season.

Bicentennial Feature

US Patent Office Aided Agriculture

Many of America's founding fathers were farmers, most notably George Washington, whose Mount Vernon estate covered thousands of acres. However much the new country owed to its farmers, there was no official government farm agency until 1862.

A federal department of agriculture was proposed, however, as far back as 1778, when two resolutions recommending aid to agriculture were adopted by the Second Continental Congress. In his last annual message to Congress some 20 years later, George Washington advocated the establishment of a board of agriculture to collect and disseminate information and "by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement."

Although the House produced a bill which would have implemented Washington's proposal, the measure never came to a vote. A similar proposal in 1817 met a similar fate.

In spite of these official rebuffs, the young nation's leaders remained acutely aware of the importance of improving agriculture. When he was abroad, Benjamin Franklin was an energetic collector of seeds and botanical specimens, and sometimes felt compelled to struggle his biological bounty past the watchful eyes of customs officers. Merino sheep from Spain, which did much to improve the early American sheep industry, were sent to this country by an American diplomat in Madrid.

During John Adams' administration, this method of improving American agriculture was officially recognized. All United States consuls were directed to forward rare plants and seeds to Washington. Under Adams, too, a botanical garden was set up and, in 1825, a committee on agriculture was established. The House had had such a committee for five years.

But even so, progress was slow. A significant development began in 1836, when Henry L. Ellsworth, the U.S. Commissioner of Patents, began to distribute seeds from abroad to enterprising farmers. Three years later, Ellsworth wheedled \$1,000 out of Congress. The money was used for collecting agricultural statistics, conducting agricultural investigations and distributing seeds. With the money, Ellsworth set

up an Agricultural Division of the Patent Office. In the years that followed, money was appropriated irregularly for the work he had begun, but Ellsworth's personal interest and zeal kept the project going. In one year alone, over 30,000 packages of seed were given away. In 1842, Ellsworth oversaw the publication of the agricultural statistics collected as part of a 10-year census, and also published a report of crop conditions.

From 1847 on, Congress made annual appropriations for this kind of work, which was still conducted out of the Patent Office. In 1854 Ellsworth's successor hired a chemist, a botanist and an entomologist to conduct experiments. The budget that year was \$35,000. Two years later, a five-acre garden was obtained and investigations in the cultivation of sorghum and tea were begun.

Finally, in 1862, a bill creating the United States Department of Agriculture was signed into law.

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Recliner. Low seat for better view, all dark brown vinyl. Reg. \$384.00	Sale \$289 ⁰⁰	Lease Early American Recliner in a green cover. Reg. \$274.00	Sale \$219 ⁹⁵
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Modern sofa and chair. Bright Print cover. Reg. \$711.95	Sale \$599 ⁹⁵	Colored Recliner. Recliner. Recliner w/wood trim. Reg. \$379.95	Sale \$274 ⁹⁵
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Republican Calls For Action On Welfare Reform

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Republican leader of the state Senate has called for prompt action on reforming Michigan's welfare system.

Sen. Robert Davis of Gaylord threatened to "discharge" from a committee a bill which would tighten up eligibility requirements and increase penalties for welfare cheaters.

To discharge a committee means asking the full Senate to take up a bill which a committee has not approved. It is rarely attempted and almost never succeeds.

Davis made his comments as the Senate passed a \$653 million welfare bill which increases benefits by seven per cent.

He accused Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, chairman of the Senate Health, Social Service and Retirement Committee, of refusing to hold hearings on the reform bill. Davis said the measure could save Michigan \$60 million a year.

He blamed "opposition by union leaders" for lack of action on the bill.

"While union leaders search for aspects of the bill they may criticize, union members curse the increased tax burden they must bear to support growing welfare rolls," Davis said.

He said Otterbacher's committee is ignoring the desire of Michigan taxpayers for welfare reform.

"They are growing tired of watching their share of their paychecks grow smaller and smaller as taxes increase to support welfare recipients, many of whom are unwilling to support themselves," Davis said.

Davis said his bill would increase penalties for welfare abuse, tighten eligibility requirements and establish more detailed application procedures.

"Passage of this bill will assure that the truly needy, and only the truly needy, are allowed to receive welfare assistance in Michigan," Davis said. He said if "no positive action" is taken by the fall session, he will try to discharge the bill from committee.

Otterbacher responded that the committee had held a public hearing on the bill, and that opposition ran deeper than labor unions. He said parts of the bill were possibly unconstitutional. And he accused Republicans of demanding in seven months of Democratic control reforms they had ignored for 30 years or more.



FORMER INMATES: Three former inmates of Beaufort County Jail, Washington, N.C., who testified Thursday at Jean Little trial are, from left, Phyllis Ann Moore, Rosa Ida Mae Roberson and Annie Marie Gardner. Mrs. Roberson said slain jailer Clarence Allgood made suggestive remarks to her. Miss Gardner said Allgood accosted her three or four times during her 44 day stay in the jail. (AP Wirephoto)

Defense Focuses On Slain Jailer's Sexual Behavior

RALEIGH (AP)—The sexual behavior of a slain North Carolina jailer has for the first time been made the focal point of the Jean Little murder trial as three former inmates testified he had made sexual advances to them or to Miss Little.

The three women, all black like Miss Little, testified Thursday that the white Beaufort County jailer, Clarence Allgood, had made sexually suggestive remarks.

A New York criminologist said he was not surprised by the defense's focus on the sexual behavior of the slain jailer, who was shot during the second day of the trial.

Winnings Should Prove Helpful To Ohio Woman

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Although Irene Gray of Defiance, Ohio, said she was not nervous about winning \$300,000 in the Ohio Lottery Thursday, she said she can use the money.

The 66-year-old widow is the mother of four children and the grandmother of 15. Mrs. Gray, who works in a nursing home, said she might spend some of the prize money to travel, something she has never had a chance to do before.

The \$300,000 winner in the Biweekly 300 drawing was Robert J. Johnson, Caldwell, Ohio.

NEW DAUGHTER — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Milman, Route 1, Wilson Road, New Buffalo, are the parents of a girl born Aug. 3 at St. Anthony Hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

struggle. Defense lawyers said the testimony would center around the pattern of blood stains found in the cell.

Allgood was found stabbed to death in the jail cell from which Miss Little had fled last Aug. 27. He was naked from the waist down and there was semen on his thigh.

Miss Little, 21, said she stabbed Allgood with an ice pick to stop a sexual attack. The prosecution claims she killed him to escape.

Phyllis Ann Moore, 19, who was confined with Miss Little, testified that Allgood twice made sexually suggestive remarks to Miss Little within a five-day period when he came to the cell block to serve breakfast.

Annie Marie Gardner, 28, testified that Allgood, 32, fondled her breast in the jail during her 44-day sentence. Rosa Ida Mae Roberson, in the jail 21 days, said the Allgood "bothered her so much about sex" that she tried to stab her wrists.

Mrs. Roberson said she had also tried to kill herself as she was being taken to jail after she was convicted of making threatening telephone calls. She said that was before she met Allgood.

Both Mrs. Roberson and Miss Gardner were released before Miss Little was an inmate.

All three women testified that Allgood was the only jailer who entered the women's cell block and the only prison employee who made sexual advances.

Mrs. Moore said Allgood talked to Miss Little when he came to the women's section of the jail. "I heard him ask her if she wanted her hair," she said. Miss Little only turned away, Mrs. Moore testified.

The next time Allgood made the comment Miss Little could not disengage and threatened to report him, Mrs. Moore said.



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3 1/2 sq. ft. soft, absorbent... eliminates lint, dust and dries surfaces completely. (D-60/10433)

Turtle Wax BUG & TAR REMOVER

Reg. 94¢
65¢

Dissolves tar, oil, asphalt, stubborn stains and bugs from car finishes. (T325/80299)

Turtle Wax HOT WAX

Reg. 1.77
95¢

Easiest, fastest way to wax a car to a brilliant shine. Add to water, apply and wipe-off. (T411/85795)

Turtle Wax VINYL TOP CLEANER

Reg. 1.33
87¢

Renews and protects the vinyl and trim. Penetrates and deep cleans. (T325/80301)

Pathfinder TIRE PUMP

Reg. 4.73
3.77

With thumb lock fitting. Heavy gauge 1 1/2" diameter steel tubing. Fabric covered rubber hose. (80432/80374)

Turtle Wax VINYL TOP WAX

Reg. 1.33
87¢

Restores luster to vinyl tops. Weatherproof protection. (T330/82993)

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

10-W-30
Reg. 79¢ QT.
2 QTS. FOR 99¢
LIMIT 4 QTS.

50 to 1 SUPER PREMIUM OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL

Reg. 1.79
1.36

Auto Undercoat & Sound Dampener. Specially formulated to provide superior protection. Prevents corrosion.

2 Gal. MOTR-LUBE

Reg. 2.89
1.69

Carefully refined from finest selected crude oils.

Radiator Bug Screen

Reg. 94¢
59¢

Protect radiator, prevents overheating.

Muffler Bandage

Reg. 1.09
67¢

Stops Noisy Mufflers

AC OIL FILTER

Do it Yourself...

AC SPARK PLUG

AC OIL FILTER (PF2-24-5-30-PF20/83219-21-2-3-85013)

\$1.99

Wash TUNE UP KIT:

(TK175MV/80603)	\$2.22
(TK229MV/80604)	\$1.59
(TK220MV/80611)	\$1.69
(TK222MV/80613)	\$1.69
(TK230MV/83562)	\$1.69
(TK235MV/84337)	\$2.37

AC SPARK PLUG:

44 - 44S - 44TS - 45 - 45S - 45TS - 45KLS - 46N - 46S - 84TS/86367 - 8 - 9 - 70 - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6	69¢
---	------------

Visit Our Paint Department For A Complete Line of Tempe

Auto Touch-Up Paint

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Type F or Dexron

39¢

SAVE \$1.27

STP OIL TREATMENT

59¢ ONE LIT (With this Coupon)

Helps engines run smoother, cooler, quieter, longer. (1015-24/80313)

ACE MONEY SAVING COUPON

INDESTRO II PIECE SOCKET SET

Reg. 21.33
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Assorted 6 pt. and 12 pt. sockets, spark plug socket, extension, ratchet and metal box. (86307/21922)

SAVE 84¢

CLOTHES HANGER BAR

89¢ LIMIT ONE (With this Coupon)

ACE MONEY SAVING COUPON

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Phone 429-1504

Senate Approves Welfare Boost

(Continued From Page One)

state money for abortions. Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, said that was "an essential area of human rights," and other lawmakers said the proposal was clearly unconstitutional.

The Senate also rejected attempts by Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids, to cut the allowable profit made by nursing homes which are reimbursed by the state. The bill itself limits the profit from \$1.75 to \$1.50 per day for each patient.

Otterbacher said that would produce a 32.5 per cent return on investment, which he called "extravagant." He urged the limit be lowered to \$1.25 per day per patient, which he said would lower profits to 25 per cent.

"I think the money is better spent in patient care," he said. But others, claiming "there is nothing wrong with making a profit," defeated the attempt.

The Senate also passed, 25-1, and returned to the House a bill spending \$6.8 million for construction programs at the state's community colleges.

Here's the rollcall vote on passage Thursday of the welfare budget in the Senate—

Republicans voting yes: Allen, Pursell, and Zollar.

Democrats voting yes: Bowman, Cartwright, Cooper, Derzinski, Faust, Faxon, Fitzgerald, Guastello, Hart, Holmes, Huffman, Kammer, Kildoe, Mack, McCollough, Nelson, O'Brien, Otterbacher, Plawedok, Snyder.

Republicans voting no: Bishop, Byker, Davis, DeGraw, DeMaso, Tropp, Welborn, Young, Ziegler.

Democrats voting no: None.

Absent or not voting: Brown (D), Bursley (R), Corbin (D), Hertel (D), McCauley (D), VanderLaan (R).

Today In

MICHIGAN

Farm Loan Bill Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill authorizing low-interest loans for farmers whose livestock were contaminated with a toxic chemical is nearing final passage in the Michigan Legislature. The Senate voted 30-0 Thursday and returned to the House a bill which would authorize state loans at 3 1/2 per cent interest. A farmer could get loans of up to \$250,000, or \$1,500 times the number of destroyed animals and 44 times the number of destroyed fowl. The bill is intended to help farmers whose livestock are fed contaminated by a fire retardant chemical, PBB. Thousands of livestock and poultry were injured or destroyed, and tons of produce made worthless.

The slowness of insurance settlements led to the bill.

Judge Stalls 'Blues' Suit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An Ingham County Circuit Court judge has stalled a Blue Cross-Blue Shield lawsuit to overturn a state rate increase order only half the size requested by the medical insurance company. Judge Jack Warren on Thursday ruled the suit must be authorized by the Blues' entire board of directors, rather than its smaller executive committee. A ratification of the June 30 suit by all 46 directors was ordered by Warren. Until that happens, Warren stalled any action on the suit, which charges that state insurance commissioner Daniel Demlow exceeded his rate-setting authority last May by approving only \$133 million of a request for a \$316 million increase.

Child Abuse Bill On Way

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill designed to crack down on child abuse and neglect is one step away from approval in the legislature. The measure was passed, 320, by the Senate on Thursday and returned to the House for agreement in minor amendments. Final passage is expected soon. The bill would require a wide range of persons to report suspected or known cases of child abuse or neglect to the state Department of Social Services. There is no such legal requirement in state law now. In addition to physicians, the persons who must report such cases include dentists, nurses, social workers, school administrators, teachers, and police officials. The department would have to investigate each complaint within 24 hours. It could have the child examined by a physician if there was immediate danger to his or her health, and the department could go to the police or the courts to take legal action against the parent. In addition, the child would have legal assistance in court, if the case went that far. The department would act as an intermediary in an attempt to solve the problem before taking legal action, however.

Road Job Bidding Date

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Highway Commission says it will take bids as planned Aug. 20 after postponing action a week ago, when a Senate committee approved a \$15 million diversion of highway funds in the State Police. Commission chairman Peter B. Fletcher threatened to close roadside restaurants, halt new construction and shut down the state's nine travel information centers if the money was taken away. The diversion would have cost Michigan an additional \$45 million in federal matching funds, wiping out 8,000 jobs, Fletcher said. The full Senate defeated the plan, however, and the 33-project bid letting will go on as usual in Lansing, the commission said Thursday.

Senate Eyes Joint Commission

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A Senate subcommittee investigating possible irregularities of a professional group that approves private psychiatric child care centers was in part prompted by an incident at the University Center in Ann Arbor, according to the Detroit News. The inquiry concerns the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), a national professional organization that determines which centers receive U.S. funds. The group recommended accreditation for the University Center in April 1974. Weeks later, a Michigan State Department of Mental Health study said the University Center did not merit an operating license. After looking at the state's report, the JCAH withdrew its recommendation to accredit the University Center, according to the Detroit News article, part of a series on child care facilities. If the accreditation okay had stood, the care center would have been in line to continue receiving more than half a million dollars annually in federal defense department funds to care for young military dependents.

Cotton To Fill Seat Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate seat from New Hampshire is being filled by Senator Sam Nunn Cotton after being vacant since Jan. 3.

Cotton, appointed to serve until after a special election in the state on Sept. 16, formally takes the seat today after going through some ceremonies in the Senate chamber's office.

Later, he is to visit the White House to meet with President Ford, an old friend.

New Hampshire has been without one of the two senators to which all states are entitled because of a long dispute over who was elected last Nov. 5 in a special election, who retired.

The rival candidates for the seat he gave up were Republican Louis C. Wyman and Democrat John A. Burke.

Obituaries

Mrs. N. McDermott

Mrs. Norine H. McDermott, 68, of 434 Howard avenue, St. Joseph, died at 1 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Mrs. McDermott was born Nov. 17, 1906, in St. Joseph and was a member of Trinity Lutheran church. Her husband, Arthur, preceded her in death in 1946.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Martha) Hughes, Detroit; a son, Thomas J. McDermott, Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Martha Reinhardt; a brother, Robert Luckner, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Luckner, all of St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the DeY Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the church remodeling fund.

Gelder Dedication

A monument will be dedicated for Jonas Gelder, at 2 p.m. Sunday in Temple Beth-El cemetery.

Mr. Gelder died Jan. 6, 1975 and formerly resided in Millburg.

Mrs. David Goodwin

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Bartels, 5290 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville of the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. David (Philomena) Goodwin, of Pomeroy, Ohio. Mrs. Goodwin died last Sunday in the Cincinnati Manor Care Convalescent home, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services and burial have been held in Pomeroy.

Zaban Dedication

A monument will be dedicated for Mrs. Bessie Zaban, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in B'Nai Shalom cemetery.

Mrs. Zaban died Feb. 10, 1974 and formerly resided at 777 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Miriam Dillon

HARTFORD — Mrs. Miriam Turner Dillon, 66, of 1330 Columbia street, NE, Albuquerque, N.M., formerly of Covent, died Thursday morning in the Albuquerque hospital.

She was a retired secretary for the Gorman Engineering Company in Albuquerque.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Carl J. (Shirley) Kubiczek, Albion, Mich., and Donna Lee McNaughton, and sons, Donald Patrick McNaughton, both of Albuquerque.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the French Mortuary in Albuquerque.

Additional services and burial were incomplete today at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford.

Gumshoe Has Hoffa As 'Prober'

(Continued From Page One)

Hoffa became associated with the group, saying he wanted to curb some of the injustices he felt existed in the prison system.

The private detective said he "had no idea who his (Hoffa's) enemies are."

"Of course he had enemies and he's trying to get Fitz's place and Fitz wants to stay," he said. "But for Fitz to do anything to Hoffa wouldn't be smart."

The private security agent said he was hired by an international jeweler to "maintain a close surveillance of Jimmy Hoffa, to watch and protect him."

The former Hoffa bodyguard declined to identify the man who hired him, but said, "He was a big man. He had worked a lot on getting Richard Nixon out of the White House."


Other sources identified the jeweler as Howard Saft, who headed the League of the Sons of Thomas Jefferson, an anti-Nixon group during impeachment proceedings.

Saft was unavailable for comment.

The agent said his client originally hired him "just to watch Hoffa" because he "feared for Jimmy's life. I thought he should have always had a bodyguard with him," he said, "but he often traveled around the country with five or six different plane tickets, alone, without any security."

"He (Hoffa) had so many different stops, no one ever knew where he would be," he said.

A Funny Thing Happened...



They Might Change Name

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Divorced Association, organized 10 weeks ago, is thinking of changing its name to the Florida Marriage Association. Its members keep getting remarried. "In our first 10 weeks, we have married off five of our best members," says Mark Austin, who heads the organization. Two of the newly marrieds were members of the association's board, one was membership chairman and another was a nominee for "Most Eligible Bachelorette of 1975." Austin said the association had 60 charter members and is processing about 300 applications.

Racing Turtle Insured

RUSHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A turtle was insured for \$7 in case of injury during a company's annual turtle race. The policy, issued for four days by Farm Bureau Insurance Co., cost John Pickett of Rushville \$1 when he purchased it Thursday. The turtle, "Speedy Tortilla," is entered in the race conducted by Rodefilds Co. of Richmond, Ind., an automotive parts company.

Name Still Uncertain

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Overton Park Zoo's baby hippo may turn out to be Wyeth or the feminine Wyethena, but it's definite that the new arrival will be named in honor of Mayor Wyeth Chandler. Zoo Director Joel Wallach said Thursday the latest addition to the zoo will take Chandler's first name "because the mayor and city council have been good" to the zoo. Wallach said uncertainty about whether the new hippo is Wyeth or Wyethena will last about two months, until the baby is old enough so veterinarians can determine its sex.

A Crumbling Institution

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) — "If you can't sell it, give it away," appears to be the motto applying to the Vermont State Prison. The 300 persons attending formal ceremonies Thursday to mark the closing of the prison each got a brick from the 167-year-old institution. The sign at the pile of bricks given away said, "Old bricks from crumbling institution. Please take one." The state has been looking in vain for a buyer for the prison since its closing was announced in December.

Suspicious Grow About 'Chuckie'

(Continued From Page One)

admitted in an FBI interview that he was in the area where Hoffa vanished at about the time he disappeared, and then again the next morning at about the time Hoffa's car was recovered.

O'Brien, 41, and her father had not seen one another for seven months, and a source close to the investigation said O'Brien had "made peace" with Hoffa's bitter rival, Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

O'Brien, a stocky Teamsters organizer who had been Hoffa's bodyguard for years, declined comment on the investigation, saying authorities had asked him to keep a public silence.

He was in West Memphis, Ark., on Thursday with his bride of two months, and said he is being transferred soon to a new union post in Miami.

His attorney James Burdick said Thursday night O'Brien had not been officially informed that federal authorities sought a lie detector test. An FBI spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Burdick said he had no indication that O'Brien, raised as a son by Hoffa from the age of 3, was considered a target of the FBI investigation.

"There was no question of detention," following Wednesday's FBI interview said Burdick. "There was nothing like that old, 'Now don't leave town' stuff."

Officials made little public comment on the progress of their investigation or the direction it is taking.

Privately several investigators said they are going on the suspicion that Hoffa was kidnapped or killed to prevent his expected attempt to recapture the union presidency from Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons was Hoffa's chief lieutenant when Hoffa began to serve a 12-year federal prison term for jury tampering and mail fraud. Hoffa gave up his union post to Fitzsimmons several years after he started to serve time, and then was granted conditional clemency.

Under the controversial clemency order Hoffa cannot participate in union activities until 1980. He has been fighting to overturn the restriction in federal court, and a decision is pending.

Federal officials discouraged speculation about widespread reports that Hoffa had come up with \$1 million just before he vanished.

According to one account, Hoffa withdrew \$1 million or \$1.5 million from a union pension fund, but Hoffa's son, James P. Hoffa, denied it.

Finally Gets His Medal

MILLVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A doughboy drilled by a German bullet in 1918 only 11 minutes before the World War I armistice was declared has been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Charles Pursel, now 79, received the medal Thursday on the 150th anniversary of the creation of the Purple Heart by George Washington. It was presented in a brief ceremony witnessed by several of Pursel's old Army buddies from the 315th Infantry of the 79th Division.

It was through the efforts of his niece, Susan Lance of Port Republic, Pa., that Pursel's Army and medical records were placed together showing that he actually was wounded.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Henry Miles
11:30 a.m. Saturday
Davidson funeral home,
Columbia

Kerley Starks

James J. Ziska Sr.
11 a.m. Saturday
South Chapel, New Buffalo
visitation at 6 p.m. Friday

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS

PARSONS CHAPEL
101 E. 1st
WYATT CHAPEL
101 E. 1st
BARTON CHAPEL
101 E. 1st
LAWRENCE CHAPEL
101 E. 1st

Benton Church Looted

Albion township church Thursday was looted of more than \$1,500 in musical equipment, township police reported.

Police said the theft occurred at Apostolic Tabernacle, 1861 Greenly avenue—the same place where a woman reported she was attacked Wednesday by a youth carrying a knife.

The loot was listed as two guitars, a record player, an accordion, several record albums and a tape recorder.

Wilma Vondran, 21, route 1, Benton Harbor, told police Wednesday a youth grabbed her around the neck while she was inside the church. She said she broke away and ran into a nearby cornfield where she hid. She was not injured.

Two thefts from vehicles in the same neighborhood were reported to Berrien sheriff's officers Thursday.

David Newman, 2833 Robin Hood, Stevensville, said a tape player valued at \$13 was taken from his locked car in his driveway. Garry Zick, 1870 Sherwood drive, told officers a citizens band radio valued at \$168 was taken from his pickup parked by his home.

Three Oaks village council last night turned down purchase of the former Warren Featherbone company's water tower here.

The water tower had been offered to the village by James Wisner, president of Kinder Enterprises, Inc., whose operations are now located in the former Featherbone factory.

In a letter to the council, Wisner offered the village three options on purchasing the water tower, all of which were turned down by the council. The water tower was offered for sale for \$25,000 cash; or payments of \$500 a year at six per cent interest; or a leasing agreement at \$250 a month for 10 years, with maintenance of the tower being the responsibility of the

Three Oaks Rejects Tower

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Unclaimed Lottery Tickets Waiting For Their Owners

Unclaimed Michigan lottery tickets totaling \$55,000 in prize money and merchandise await seven people who purchased tickets from southwestern Michigan stores.

Unclaimed winning tickets can be claimed by contacting the agent selling the ticket or by contacting the bureau of state lottery. Winning tickets are valid for one year after the drawing date.

The unclaimed Triple Play (gold) game tickets are as follows:

Purchased from Lambrecht's party store, St. Joseph; drawing date of Jan. 23; match 578-170-001 in Jackpot Bonus drawing for gift certificate worth \$4,000 redeemable towards purchase of a domestic 1975 car.

Purchased from Belle Pharmacy, Niles; drawing date of Dec. 1, 1974; match 037197 or 100004 for Jackpot Bonus drawing prize of \$4,000.

Purchased from the Firestone, Edwardsburg; drawing date of Nov. 14, 1974; match 03004 for \$1,000 prize.

Purchased from Moulth's party store, New Buffalo; drawing date of Feb. 2; match 140726 for \$500 in Jackpot Bonus game.

Purchased from Duke's barber shop, Edwardsburg; drawing date of Aug. 22, 1974; match 63994 for \$4,000 prize.

Purchased from Casey's tavern, New Buffalo; drawing date of Feb. 14; match 08001 for \$5,000 prize.

Purchased from Majerek Book and Camera store, Niles; drawing date of Aug. 5, 1974; match 05420 for \$2,000 prize.

Smith Not Major Stockholder In Firm Named In Berrien Suit

Leonard R. Smith, of St. Joseph, said he was not major shareholder in Smith and Schaller Construction Co., and that the company was dissolved in October 1974.

Smith, in an article in this newspaper July 24, was identified "as major shareholder in Smith and Schaller." The article was on the filing of a lawsuit in Berrien Circuit court in which Smith and Schaller Construction Co., F. G. Schaller & Co., and "Fred Schaller and Leonard R. Smith" were named defendants.

The complaint states that "F. G. Schaller & Co. is the successor in interest to Smith and Schaller Construction Co. for assets, liabilities, contracts, obligations and all of the pertinent matters with respect to the Chippewa Hills property described in this lawsuit."

It also states "that Leonard R. Smith was a major shareholder and an officer in the Smith and

FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Beatrice Doolittle
To Be Arranged

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

Mrs. Norine McDermott
10:30 a.m. Saturday
in the chapel

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1070 Ferguson Rd. 935-1169

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Central School For Handicapped Approved Again

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Centralization opponents last night were unsuccessful in their attempts to persuade the Berrien County Intermediate school board to accept a two-school concept for the education of mentally impaired children.

The intermediate board rejected a plan from centraliza-

tion foes and unanimously approved the district's 1975-76 special education plan, which includes provisions for construction of a centralized school in Berrien Springs.

The plan now goes to the state board of education for final action, although opponents of the plan have 10 days in which to file objections.

"There will definitely be ob-

jections filed," Richard Uzell, chairman of the Parents Advisory Committee (PAC), stressed after the meeting.

Approved by the board in the 1975-76 and 1976-77 special education plans was construction of a \$2 million facility to be located in Berrien Springs for the education of mentally impaired youngsters. The central school would replace schools currently operating in St. Joseph and Niles.

The intermediate district was under court order to redraft the special education plan to provide more information about the central school after the court ruled the original plan adopted by the board and containing the central school approach lacked sufficient details.

Supt. Raymond Sreboth said after the meeting that the board's action in adopting the plan indicates it feels all the court requirements have been met.

He added that the intermediate board now has no further hand in deciding whether a central school or the two-school concept would be adopted, since the state board of education will now decide whether the plan is acceptable.

If the plan is rejected by the state board, the intermediate board would probably have to again re-design its plan, he indicated.

The state board is scheduled to meet Aug. 12 and 13, according to Administrative Assistant James Walton, but there is no indication whether the intermediate special education plan would be on that agenda, he said. While there was some question as to whether the state board meeting date would conflict with the rule allowing 10 days to file an objection, Special Education Director Walter Wend said he would take the objections to Lansing at the same time he took the special education plan there.

Many of the estimated 60 persons in the audience at the intermediate headquarters were miffed because the special education plan was approved by the board some 45 minutes before people in the audience were allowed to speak about the issue.

Immediately after the board vote, a man in the audience asked: "Has the centralization plan just been unanimously endorsed by the board?" "That's correct," came the reply from Board President Lawrence Peachey.

Members of the intermediate board, in addition to Peachey, are Ben Nye, Stevensville; Donald Stover, Berrien Springs; Adrian VanGinhoven, Sawyer; and Louis Desenberg, Buchanan.

The PAC led the fight against the central school concept, and in late July proposed an alternate plan which called for the expansion and improvement of present facilities at Lakeview Gard school in St. Joseph and Fairland school in Niles. Among points backing up its proposal, the PAC cited a cost of about \$1,116,000 to upgrade the two schools versus a projected cost of \$2,420,000 for construction of the new school, cheaper transportation, better opportunities for outside activities in local schools, and more volunteers.

In a report to the board, Wend criticized the PAC plan on a number of points, and noted the PAC "figures are so faulty as to be useless."

He said the PAC figures did not include the cost for additional needs not cited in the report to improve the two schools, such as bigger kitchens and heating systems, that corrections to the existing facilities would be mandated by additions, and that volunteers are not crucial to such a program.

In addition, he said there was no assurance the Niles school district would continue to let the

(See page 25, column 3)



DECISION MADE: Intermediate School Board President Lawrence Peachey (left) fields questions from audience after board adopted plan last night to centralize schooling for mentally impaired children in new school at Berrien Springs. Others, left to right, are

Intermediate Supt. Raymond Sreboth and Board Members Ben Nye, Adrian VanGinhoven and Louis Desenberg. Fifth member of board, Donald Stover, voted on issue but left meeting before picture was taken. (Staff photo)

COULD DEFEAT MILLAGE

176 Covert Ballots Challenged

COVERT — A Covert school official confirmed yesterday that 176 absentee ballots had been challenged in Monday's property tax school millage election, touching off an investigation into possible abuses of the absentee ballot system.

Supt. William Randall said the 176 were among 380 absentee ballots received. They have been turned over to the Van Buren county canvassing board.

If the 176 were found to be valid and went against the renewal of the 16-mill levy, the issue would be defeated. It passed, according to unofficial results completed Monday, 481 to 327.

A similar issue had been defeated by voters in June, 465 to 346.

Randall said he wants to investigate whether some of the absentee ballot voters are registered voters in other states and whether some are giving false information on their affidavits about the necessity of voting by absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots in Monday's election made up about 30 per cent of the total 984 ballots cast. There were 380 absentee ballots and 606 machine votes, he said. One ballot was spoiled, he said.

Challenging 176 of the absentee votes were school board Secretary Mrs. Ernestine Kahn, and a private citizen, Mrs. Octavia Hawkins.

Mrs. Hawkins had formal recognition as a qualified challenger, Randall said.

The school district has a long history of a high number of absentee ballots being cast in school elections, said Randall who became superintendent in August, 1974.

He said the practice has "gone on far too long." He said "certain people" against school millages and bond issues have abused absentee ballots.

Some of those against the school issues are "deeply involved" in township government, he declared. Randall said that there are a number of people who

have property in Covert township but who for nine or 10 months of the year live in another state.

He said if they are registered in another state and casting ballots in Covert, it could be a violation of state laws.

Others, Randall claimed, may have given false information on sworn affidavits as to reasons why absentee ballots are needed.

He said the board will also investigate the way some absentee ballots are returned to the school elections board for counting.

The disputed ballots and other election votes have been turned over to the Van Buren county board of canvassers, he said.

The county board is scheduled to meet with the school election counting board Aug. 15, Randall added. Randall said evidence of any irregularities will be turned over to the county prosecutor.



PAYMENT IN PENNIES: James L. Remington of Watervliet loads 100 pennies into parking ticket envelope as payment for overtime parking in Benton Harbor. He filled nine other envelopes with pennies, saying he was going to mail as them payment for fines. (Staff photo)

Overtime Parker Taking Revenge Via 1,000 Cents

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

James L. Remington said he was irked at finding 10 parking tickets on his car in Benton Harbor Thursday and decided to take his revenge in pennies.

So he got 1,000 rolled pennies and put 100 each into the 10 parking ticket envelopes, saying he was going to mail them to the city. The envelopes say first class postage will be paid by the Benton Harbor parking violation bureau.

Remington, of 227 Allen court, Watervliet, figured the postage for 10 envelopes full of pennies would cost the city more than his \$10 fines. A weight check indicated postage would be \$1.21 in envelopes or a total of \$12.31.

Remington admitted his car was parked Thursday morning and early afternoon in a 15-minute zone on Fifth street at the corner of Turfhorst road.

"But I don't like the way the tickets were written. A woman

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(See page 25, column 3)

Cass Fair Lamb Sells At Record \$5.10 Per Pound

CASSOPOLIS — A record \$5.10 per pound for Dan Wyant's grand champion market lamb led the bidding at the youth livestock at the Cass county fair auction yesterday.

The 126-pound lamb brought \$642.00 for its owner.

The purchasers, Gooding amusements, are the concessionaires at the fair. The moment the purchase was made the lamb was returned and sold

again, bringing \$189 for the fair's building fund.

Wyant's grand champion hog brought \$905. In all, Wyant of Dowagiac, entered seven animals in competition at the fair and the livestock was auctioned for \$2907. Other members of the family added another \$2000 to the family total with auction of animals they had entered.

Rick Peterson M-51 Niles had his champion beef steer sell for \$1643.75 to Wicks Apple House and Moulter Farms of Cassopolis.

After the donation of the grand champion lamb to be auctioned for the building fund several other bidders did the same with their purchased animals and over \$1000 was raised for the building fund at the fair grounds.

This year's auction saw 213 hogs cross the block, as well as 30 sheep and 75 head of beef. The auction produced \$78,344.66 for the youth exhibitors. Both the above were increases over last years record of 217 animals and \$72,708.66.

In other action at the fair Tom Humbert of Muncie, Ind., won the Lightweight pony pull.

Today's action is highlighted



TOP WINNER: Dan Wyant received \$2,907 from auction of seven animals at Cass county fair livestock auction yesterday afternoon. Wyant had grand champion honors in both hog and lamb competition. Picture published by newspaper Wednesday as Wyant was incorrect. It was a reserve grand champion winner in hog competition.

by the Michigan Furiarty trotting race and the Donna Fargo show

Cemetery's Well May Be Unsafe, Chikaming Warns

CHILAKESIDE — Chikaming township board last night announced that water from the well at Lakeside cemetery may be unsafe for drinking.

Officials said the well pump has been painted red and a sign will be posted warning the water may be contaminated.

Mrs. Lena Abrahamson, township clerk, said the township decided to post the wellwater as unsafe after the Berrien county health department warned in a letter that it probably was suitable for irrigation only.

She said the health department said the water can still be used for watering flowers at the cemetery.

In other areas, the township board accepted a township planning commission recommendation that construction of a township hall be considered.

The board voted to begin a study of a possible location and methods of financing construction.

Mrs. Abrahamson said most township records are now kept either in her home or in the home of the supervisor.

The board meets in the Lakeside fire station. The board also voted to put up street lights at the Lakeside fire

department hall parking lot and on a curve between Pier street and Lakeside road.

Also approved was the \$88 monthly payment to the treasurer of the Lakeside Emergency Vehicle association for keeping records and sending out bills for ambulance service.

Current association treasurer Donald Snow and his wife have been doing the bookwork free-of-charge up to this time for the volunteer service which raises its own funds for vehicles. Mrs. Abrahamson said.

The board also learned that eight people have been employed this summer under the federally-funded Neighborhood Youth corps program and have been cleaning up beaches, parks and roadsides.

Mrs. Abrahamson said the township's building inspector reported permits for construction valued at \$74,545 were approved in July.

Burglary Thwarted At Sawyer

SAWYER — A burglary at Peterson's Gun Shop, Walcott avenue, here, was foiled early this morning when two people were scared off by the gun shop owner, state police from the New Buffalo post said.

Police say Arthur Peterson, gun shop owner, who lives across the street from his shop, saw someone in the shop after a burglar alarm was set off around 12:15 a.m.

The two escaped leaving behind numerous weapons they had removed from store shelves. Entry to the store was gained by breaking out a back window.

LMC Fall Classes To Begin Sept. 8

Lake Michigan College has announced that classes for the 1975-76 school year will begin Sept. 8.

New student orientation will be held on Sept. 2 with registration and advising scheduled for Sept. 3-4.

Part-time students wishing to take no more than 11 semester hours may register by mail in advance, but all mail registrations must be postmarked no later than Aug. 23.

Requests for information regarding registration by mail should be addressed to the admissions office: 2785 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor. Prospective students also may call 827-3571, extension 345.

First semester classes and Jan. 9 following winter vacation from Dec. 22-Jan. 4. Final examinations will be Jan. 12-19 and final grades are due Jan. 20.

Second semester classes will begin Jan. 26.

Mark Hayes First-Round Leader Unknowns Top PGA

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Are you aware," a reporter asked Jack Nicklaus as the world's greatest golfer savored his even par 70 in the opening round of the PGA Tournament, "that you are trailing such household names as Benson, Wamplinger and Dougherty?"

"Who?" Jack asked. "I know

Wamplinger, but the others—how do you spell that last name?" Nicklaus' consternation was generally shared as the pros' big family championship—one of the game's Big Four—moved into the second round behind a phalanx of the most implausible pace-setters imaginable.

Oldsters and rookies, the infirm and the insecure, the down-trodden and the down-and-out are on top, kicking divots in the faces of golf's aristocrats—Nicklaus, Weiskopf, Trevino, Palmer and Player.

The first-round leader is a slim Oklahoman, one Mark Hayes, 26, playing his second year on the tour and in his first PGA, his bags carried by a man with a broken arm and a Masters degree in business.

Hayes shot 67, three under par over the back-breaking, 7,180-yard Firestone course. "It's too soon to get excited about leading this tournament," he said nervously.

Tied for second with 68 were Bob Benson, 35, a club pro from Easton, Conn., who operates a couple of bowling alleys on the

side, and Larry Hinson, a gaunt young man with a withered left arm whose fortunes of late have been so depressing he was considering a different career.

Benson's main claim to fame is that as a teen-age assistant pro in Palm Beach, Fla., he gave lessons to the Kennedys, correcting a book of the late President John Kennedy.

Only four other players managed to break par. They included a pair of grizzled veterans, Fred Wamplinger, 51, who hasn't played the tour in 15 years, and Bill Casper, 44, a two-time Open champion who has been devoting more time to his 7,000 fruit trees in Utah than to golf.

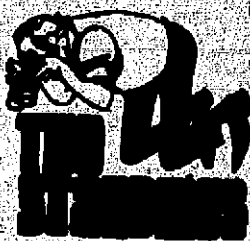
Wamplinger and Casper were tied at 69 with Bob Wynn of Santa Clara, Calif., a freewheeling, 35-year-old, tour veteran, and Ed Dougherty, a mustachioed Pennsylvanian.

It was not until the first day's standings got down to the par 70s that names of the advance favorites began to show up.

Nicklaus was tied at that figure with eight others, among

them Tom Weiskopf and British Open champion Tom Watson. The others were Al Geiberger, who won the PGA on this same course in 1968; former champion Ray Floyd, 51-year-old Art Wall, Bruce Devlin, long-hitting Jim Dent and Mike Morley, one of the plugging tour brigade.

Gary Player, seeking his third PGA crown, shot 72. Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer had 73; Johnny Miller, pro golfer's Player of the Year in 1970, skied to a 76 and was so disgruntled that he hinted he might take the next plane home to San Francisco.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	—
Philadelphia	42	30	.583	1/2
New York	38	32	.543	1 1/2
St. Louis	37	34	.514	1 1/2
Chicago	32	41	.440	1 1/2
Montreal	17	42	.288	1 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	34	38	.474	—
Los Angeles	33	35	.486	1/2
San Francisco	30	37	.448	1 1/2
San Diego	23	39	.367	2 1/2
Atlanta	19	42	.310	3 1/2
Houston	11	43	.204	4 1/2

Today's Games
New York 7, Montreal 6
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games
Chicago (Detoro 4-3 and Burris 4-4) at Atlanta (Morton 12-12 and Easterly 1-4), 2 (P)

Montreal (Werthen 5-4) at Cincinnati (T. Carroll 4-1), (P)

Los Angeles (Edo 9-4) at New York (Tore 4-10), (P)

San Francisco (Falcone 8-7) at Philadelphia (Underwood 1-4), (P)

San Diego (Spiller 4-9) at St. Louis (Porch 10-4), (P)

Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-7) at Houston (Koonce 5-11), (P)

San Francisco at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Cincinnati

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Houston

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GETTING AWAY: Chicago Cubs infielder Don Kessinger jumps over sliding Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies in the fourth inning of Thursday night's game in Philadelphia. Kessinger forced Luzinski out at second but his throw was not in time to get Dick Allen at first base. The Cubs won 5-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Making Phillies Pay

Reuschel Gives Chicago 8-4 Series Edge

From Associated Press
If Mike Schmidt had his way, he'd probably take back what he said last winter about the Chicago Cubs.

But it's too late now. Philadelphia's third baseman classified the Cubs as second-class citizens in the National League East—and Chicago has made the Phillies pay for it this summer.

"Schmidt's remark rubbed us the wrong way," said Rick Reuschel after pitching the Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Phillies Thursday night. "Last winter Schmidt said that for the Phillies to win the division, they had to beat teams like the Cubs."

"I don't think Philadelphia is that much better than they can classify us that way. It gave us a little extra incentive against these guys."

The victory was Chicago's eighth in 12 games with the Phillies and prevented them from gaining ground on the East-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates were beaten 5-1 by the Houston Astros and maintained a four-game edge in baseball's most competitive race.

Andre Thornton's three-run homer in the eighth inning helped the Cubs win over the Phillies.

Joe Cardenal triggered

Chicago's winning rally with a two-out double and Jerry Morales was intentionally walked before Thornton ripped his sixth homer against the leftfield foul pole off Larry Christenson, 6-3, giving the Cubs a 4-1 lead.

Winner Rick Reuschel, 5-12, then gave up a two-run homer to Dick Allen in the bottom of the inning and a double to Jay Johnstone before shutting the door on the Phillies. It was Allen's fifth homer of the year.

Chicago came back with a run in the ninth on a Philadelphia error.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second on Manny Trillo's squeeze bunt that brought home Thornton from third. Thornton, on first via a forced out, took third on Tim Hosley's single before scoring on Trillo's bunt.

The Phillies tied it in the third when Schmidt led off with a line drive over the left field fence for his 30th home run of the season and fifth in the last six games.

In the only other National League game, the New York Mets blanked the Montreal Expos 7-0.

Greg Gross cracked down doubles and knocked in two runs and Dave Roberts fired a three-hitter to lead Houston past Pittsburgh. Gross doubled and scored in the first inning and then finished a two-bagger for two runs off reliever Ramon Hernandez in the Astros' three-run sixth. The Astros supported Roberts, 7-12, with a nine-inning attack against loser Bruce Kison, 6-4.

Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter and Mike Phillips capped a five-run rally with a three-run double in New York's victory over Montreal. It was the 15th victory for Seaver and the second in two tries for new Manager Roy McMillan, who replaced the fired Yogi Berra Wednesday.

Chicago's record is 27-17, 11-10 in the division. The Phillies are 20-20, 10-11 in the division.

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Tigers One Away From Loss Record

DETROIT (AP) — Frustrating!

The Detroit Tigers just can't win.

And the Baltimore Orioles win but just don't get anywhere.

The Tigers pulled within one loss of equaling their futility record Thursday night, while Baltimore's 7-5 triumph in 10

innings seemed futile in the Orioles' bid to gain ground on Boston.

Detroit has lost 12 consecutive games. The club record of 13 was set in 1920 and equaled in 1963.

Baltimore has won 18 of its last 26. Since June 27, the O's have won 30 and lost 12, but that has allowed them to slice just 1 1/2 games off the lead of the front-running Red Sox in the American League East.

The cellar-dwelling Tigers have sunk 22 1/2 games behind Boston. Unless they can turn things around soon, fifth place

Electric Playing

In Big Tourney

Automotive Electric of Benton Harbor will meet Bay City Arrow TV Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for its first game in the Bay City 16-inch blooper ball softball tournament.

The tourney has a field of 42 teams and will last two weekends. Last year Electric went undefeated to win the crown over 30 teams.

won't even look close.

"It's my longest, but I couldn't say it's the most frustrating," Houk said of the losing skein, "because when you've been in baseball you've seen a lot of these."

Oriole Manager Earl Weaver, meanwhile, said: "We could be 12 or 14 out and here we are battling our tails," he said. "It's not frustrating at all. We'll just sit back and wait."

The Tigers added a run in the bottom of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Toni Verzyer. They knotted the score in the ninth off Wayne Garland as Gabe Brown found his old pinch hit home run swing and Bill Freehan knocked in a run with his 1,300th career hit.

Brown's hit was only his third of the season. It increased his AL pinch hit homer record to 16, tying him with Smokey Burgess for second on the alltime list behind Jerry Lynch's 18.

Old nemesis Don Baylor crushed Tiger hopes for the second straight night, belting a game-winning double off Bob Reynolds in the 10th.

In the Oriole three-game sweep Baylor went 6-for-12. He is 15-for-21 in his last five games

to raise his batting average from .250 to .287 and against Detroit this season he is 21-for-44. In six games at Tiger Stadium the muscular outfielder has gone 15-for-25.

"This is just a good hitting park," Baylor said. "It's just like Boston's. I get all psyched up in parks like that."

Rookie Gene Pitsis hit his O's three innings before Reynolds came on in the 10th and spot usually reserved for injured John Hiller.

A single by Bobby Grich and wild pitch began the 10th. Tommy Davis singled off Reynolds' hand, Tony Muser struck out and Paul Blair forced Grich in a rundown between third and home. Then Baylor delivered his double on the left field chalk line.

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Redskins' Kilmer On Spot Before Home Crowd Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Kilmer will learn how the Redskins fans are tonight when the Redskins meet the Atlanta Falcons in RFK Stadium in an exhibition game.

Kilmer, a 13-year veteran who has been in the middle of controversy during the off-season, will be the undisputed team leader when he opens at quarterback and plays at least the first half.

During the off-season, the Redskins retired Sonny Jurgensen, who had become as much a part of the scenery as the Capitol Dome, the White House or the Washington Monument.

Kilmer expects to hear some chants from the stands from fans of Jurgensen or Joe Theismann, who has been the No. 2 quarterback and possibly advocate of Randy Johnson, the No. 3 signal caller.

"I always love to play at RFK," said Kilmer. "The fans have been good to me. I certainly understand their feeling for Sonny. I had the same feeling, too, because he was a great, great player."

The Falcon-Redskins game opens the first full week of exhibitions in the NFL.

On Saturday, Philadelphia is at Pittsburgh; Minnesota is at New York Jets at Phoenix, Ariz.; Dallas travels to Los Angeles; Cincinnati is at Miami; Buffalo plays at Green Bay; St. Louis goes to Kansas City; Baltimore is at Denver; Houston and New Orleans play the inaugural game in the new Superdome, and Chicago visits San Diego.

The first full weekend of preseason games wind up Sunday when Detroit and Oakland clash at Berkeley, Calif.; Cleveland is at San Francisco and the New York Giants take on the New England Patriots at Foxboro, Mass.

Kilmer got the Redskins off to

a winning start last Saturday by hitting on 11 of 16 for 130 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown to Charley Taylor, for a 17-0 victory over Cincinnati in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio.

The Falcons, with Marion Campbell beginning his first full season as head coach, are coming into RFK Stadium with a record of never beating the Redskins in three preseason and three regular season games, although his Atlanta team managed a 20-20 tie in 1967.

Jack Pardee also begins his first season as Chicago Bears coach. And like Atlanta, the Bears are experimenting with quarterbacks, including veterans Gary Huff and Bobby Douglass and rookie Bob Avellini.

At New Orleans, a sell-out crowd of 74,000 is predicted for the first game to be staged in the yet-to-be-completed Superdome. Houston, which came on



DIVER OF YEAR: Jim Main of Berrien Springs holds the Diver of the Year trophy he won at the Top Of Michigan Aquathon held in Cheyebogan on Aug. 2-3. Main, president of the Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Underwater Divers, took first in the two classes of spear fishing, the treasure hunt and the Mermaid contest. In the Mermaid category, the divers have to find a girl hidden in the Cheyebogan River to capture the first place trophy. There were 64 divers from four states entered in the two-day competition.

Athletes Reach Mount Pleasant Gov. Milliken Extends Warm Welcome

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Despite financial problems for a few, nearly all the 3,100 mentally and physically handicapped athletes competing reached this college town Thursday in time for the opening of the Fourth International Special Olympics.

At least one chaperone reported riding the rails like a hobo to make it. And 76 athletes in the Washington State delegation collected the \$25,000 needed for a chartered flight just two hours before their plane's scheduled takeoff.

The competitors, ranging in age from 10 to 70, came from throughout the United States and eight foreign lands.

Thursday's opening ceremonies included lighting a special torch carried from the four corners of Central Michigan University's stadium by local handicapped residents. Then, 1,000 balloons and an equal number of homing pigeons were released once the torch was ablaze.

Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Eunice Kennedy Shriver of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, a cosponsor of the event, were welcoming speakers.

Milliken extended a warm welcome to all involved.

"I want to add that we spectators can learn a valuable lesson as we sit in the stands and watch," Milliken said. "We can learn from the athletes that the greatest victory comes not from winning a race, but from having the courage to appear at the starting line."

"It is a great honor for Michigan to host the special Olympics," the governor said.

The hobo-chaperone, who preferred keeping his identity secret, told college officials he made it from Idaho to Mount Pleasant in three days.

"A hobo can tell you everything you want to know," he reported, after completing the rail ride he said was triggered by lack of money.

His route included freight trains from Idaho to Milwaukee, boarding the carryover running to Ludington, Mich., and then hitchhiking to Mount Pleasant.

The Washington State delegation needed a last-minute fund drive after the Pentagon rejected requests to transport the athletes on a routine training flight.

Pentagon officials said the flight, if allowed, would trigger unlimited demands for similar free trips. A fund drive by a Seattle radio station collected pledges of \$25,000 in just over two days, delegation officials said.

Competition in more than 1,000 events with nearly 5,000 medals at stake begins today and concludes Saturday. Each athlete may enter two individual and one relay event.

There is no team scoring, games officials said. Competition in sports include track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, bowling, volleyball, basketball and ice skating.

English Gets Early Break Due To Mitchell's Injury

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Defensive tackle Jim Mitchell's broken foot may be just the break Detroit Lions rookie Doug English has been waiting for.

English, the Lions' No. 2 draft choice this year, and Billy Howard, the second round draft choice last year, should both see a little more action as defensive tackles with Mitchell on the sidelines for at least a month.

Mitchell injured his foot Tuesday during an afternoon workout.

"I was sure sorry to see Mitchell go down, but in terms of plays in NFL games, this means I'll get more experience faster," English said.

Both Howard and English will see action this Sunday in the Lions' first preseason game against the Oakland Raiders in California. Howard, who has a year's reserve experience, was scheduled for the starting assignment in Sunday's opener.

And head coach Rick Forzano indicated English would work for three periods against the Raiders as both a right and left tackle.

In other action Thursday, free agent Cardell Parker, a defensive lineman from Louisville, left the Lion's training camp at Oakland University.

And rookie linemen Andre Roundtree will undergo knee surgery and is probably out for the season.

Brash To Test Tennis Favorite

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Western Open champion Nial Brash of Palo Alto, Calif., will test 18-and-under favorite Harold Schoenfield of Beverly Hills, Calif., today in the quarterfinals singles of the U.S. Tennis Association Boys 18-18 Championships here.

Brash, who is unseeded in the tournament, scored his second straight upset Thursday in the fourth round by eliminating 18th-ranked Erick Labaree of Rosford, Ohio, 6-4, 6-3.

Schoenfield, the U.S.T.A. Clay Court and Indoor Champion, advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, victory over Chris Delaney, Potomac, Md.

In other quarterfinal pairings, second-seeded Jai Dillou of Dallas plays 10th-seeded John Austin, Rolling Hills, Calif.; third-ranked Ben McKown, Lakeland, Fla., meets seventh-seeded Bill Scanlon, Dallas; and Mark Vines, Richmond, Va., challenges eighth-seeded Walter Redondo, National City, Calif.

In the quarterfinal rounds of the 16 and under, top-seeded John McEnroe, Douglaston, N.Y., meets fifth-seeded Jeff Robbins, Salt Lake City; second-ranked Elliot Teltscher, Palos Verdes, Calif., plays Mark Freedman, Larchmont, N.Y.; third-ranked Larry Gottfried, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., faces ninth-seeded Peter Rennert, Great Neck, N.Y.; and fourth-seeded Van Wintsky, Ft. Lauderdale, takes on Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky.

Lakeshore Loser In Mack Tourney

MARSHALL — Lakeshore Legion's hopes for the state Connie Mack title were given a setback Thursday as the local squad lost a 5-2 contest with the Eagles of Detroit in the first round of the tourney being played here.

The Eagles didn't waste any time jumping on losing pitcher Jeff Wiles, notching two runs in the first inning on four straight hits. They added another run in the third.

Lakeshore got one back in the bottom of the first on consecutive singles by Dale Burwell, Tim Farrow and Steve Renhock.

A double and a single notched another run for the Eagles in the fifth and they scored their final run in the sixth.

Lakeshore got its other run in the sixth as Renhock and Kevin Middleton singled and Kil Karsten's sacrifice fly brought in Renhock.

Today the Legion team plays Little Caesar's of Detroit in the loser's bracket. Little Caesar's was beaten by Detroit Adray's 3-2.

SPORTS CAPSULES

GOLF
AKRON, Ohio — Mark Hayes, a second-year tour professional, carded a three-under-par 67 to hold a one stroke lead after the first round of the 57th PGA National Championship.

SUNNINGDALE, England — Sandra Palmer fired a five-under-par 69 for a two-round total of 139 and a share of the lead with Donna Caponi Young at the halfway point in the European Women's Open golf championship.

TENNIS
INDIANAPOLIS — Top-ranked Guillermo Vilas scored a straight set 6-3, 6-2 victory over Patricio Cornejo of Chile in second round action of the \$100,000 U.S. Clay Court tennis championships.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 international tennis tournament here with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Nicki Spear of Yugoslavia.

VIENNA, Austria — Elly Appel of The Netherlands upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in a quarter-final match of the European Women's Amateur Tennis Championships.

AUTO RACING
TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dave Marcis, driving a Dodge, turned in a lap of 191.340 miles per hour to win the pole position for Sunday's Talladega 500 stock car race.

GENERAL
PHILADELPHIA — Twelve thoroughbred race horses were killed in a fire that swept through a barn at Keystone Race Track.

Starr Wants To Deal In Hendricks Case

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Coach and General Manager Bart Starr said Thursday the Green Bay Packers hope to arrange a deal, rather than resort to the Rozelle Rule, for compensation from the Oakland Raiders for all-pro linebacker Ted Hendricks.

Hendricks, who blocked seven kicks and intercepted five passes for the Packers last season in the option year of his National Football League contract, signed with Oakland late Wednesday. He had been a free agent since May 1.

Under the NFL's Rozelle Rule, currently under court challenge, the Raiders must compensate the Packers for having signed Hendricks. If the teams cannot agree on a deal, Commissioner Pete Rozelle may arbitrarily award Green Bay players or future draft choices from Oakland.

"I think both clubs would rather avoid that," Starr said. "I think it is in the best interests of pro football if the two clubs involved can get together and reach agreement themselves. We will make every effort to reach agreement and I assume they will, too."

Starr said he and Al Davis, Raiders' managing partner, have been discussing the matter for several days.

"We have agreed that until something is worked out that we'll say very little," Starr said. "There is really very little to say at this point, except that we're both trying to work something out."

It was uncertain whether the Packers prefer draft choices or immediate help from the perennially strong Raiders' well-stocked roster.

Because of last fall's trade for quarterback John Hadl, the Packers had no first round draft choice this year and are not scheduled to draft until the third round next year.

Philadelphia has agreed to give Cincinnati two first round picks and a second for Bill Bergey, a linebacker considered to have market value comparable to Hendricks.

Developments in the Hendricks affair overshadowed preparations for the Packers' preseason opener against the Buffalo Bills here Saturday night. Tom Toner, third-year player sidelined by an injury last season, will start at Hendricks' old spot.

Record Time For Heritage In Big Race

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The yacht Heritage is the apparent winner of the Trans-Suplora, Sailboat Race, taking five hours off the record time set four years ago by her skipper in another vessel.

The Heritage was the first craft in the history of the 200-mile race from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Duluth to arrive at her destination prior to nightfall.

Skipper Donohue Wildman, Chicago, piloted the 63-foot America's Cup Morgan. He was at the helm in 1971 when the Europe set the previous record of 61 hours.

Race rules require the Heritage to give away nine hours to the Magistri, commanded by defending champion Charles Bentley of Toronto, more to others. But Jack Arnold, commander of the Duluth Keel Club, the race's co-sponsor, assured Wildman as he landed, "I don't see anybody that close."

Heritage crew members said their speed during the race ranged up to 12 knots.

"It was a fun race," Wildman said as he stepped to shore.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (27 of 30) — Correa, Min. 32; Ryan, Min. 30; Washington, Min. 27; Mauer, Min. 26; Herrington, Min. 27.
RUNS — Vane, Min. 71; Rice, Min. 71; Yarnall, Min. 71; Garvin, Min. 71; McHenry, Min. 61; Jackson, Min. 61.
RUNS BATTED IN — Lynn, Min. 50; Rice, Min. 41; Herrington, Min. 37; Herrington, Min. 37; Herrington, Min. 37.
HITS — Correa, Min. 120; Washington, Min. 120; Correa, Min. 120; Correa, Min. 120.
RBI — Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32.
DOUBLES — Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32.
TRIPLES — Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32.
STOLEN BASES — Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32.
PITCHING (18 Decisions) — Herrington, Min. 32; Herrington, Min. 32; Herrington, Min. 32; Herrington, Min. 32.
BATTING (27 of 30) — Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32; Correa, Min. 32.

Taylor No-Hitter Gives N. Lincoln Tourney Win

Keene Taylor pitched a no-hitter, striking out nine, as North Lincoln blanked Marcellus 10-0 in five innings in a North Lincoln Babe Ruth tourney game played at Eaton Park Thursday night.

Kurt Feigler had two hits and drove in a pair of runs while Brian Lannon, Eric Wolff and Tom Gay had doubles for the winners.

Dowagiac downed Berrien Springs 4-3 in the second game as Dan Weisman, Scott Mulder and Tim Stuppy drove in runs for Dowagiac. Jim Wankles got the win, striking out nine in the process. Benny Chadwick had two hits for Berrien Springs as Mike Schembarger absorbed the loss.

In tonight's games, Benton Heights will play Buchanan at 6 p.m. while Lakeshore takes on Marcellus at 8:30 p.m.

U-M Cagers Zap Egyptians

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan basketball team made it three straight victories over the Egyptian team Tuesday evening in Cairo, Egypt, by defeating the host team, 102-71, at the Gezira sporting club.

The Wolverines are taking part in an eight-game, 15-day goodwill tour sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. and the People to People Sports Commission. They have completed their

three-game stay in Cairo and have moved into the desert to play the same Egyptian team.

The series will conclude with three games in Alexandria on Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

The Michigan team will return to Ann Arbor Aug. 15.

Coach Johnny Orr's team, which won the first two games of the series, 76-61 and 84-76, made use of the full-court press and fast break Tuesday evening.

After being tied at half-time, 40-40, the Egyptians pulled ahead 50-50 early in the second half when Orr decided to employ his press.

The Wolverines immediately ran off 10 consecutive points and outscored the home team, 52-13, over the remainder of the game.

The cable which was sent from the U.S. Embassy in Cairo to the State Department in Washington said the Egyptian coaches, players and fans were amazed with Michigan's quickness and speed, and they called for more of the same in future games.

Colts Fan Match

A Colts confirmation and open observation fan match, sponsored by the Michigan West Shore Colts Club, will be held Saturday at the Allegan county fairgrounds in Allegan.

The final round of match play for the President's Cup was won by Marge Johnson who dropped an eight foot putt on the final hole against Dottie Adams.

Thomas Barlow signed out from Search to capture top spot in the consolation flight.

TIME OUT!



Benton Harbor Physicals Set

Physical examinations for Benton Harbor variety football, golf and cross country will be given at 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday in the high school boys locker room.

Girl basketball players will receive physicals at 11 a.m. Tuesday in their locker room.

Games for joyous and frost-free days are slated for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the boys locker room.

Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. Honors Nate Wells

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will honor Mr. Nathaniel Wells, Jr., District Manager of the Benton Harbor Office for qualifying for its Vice-President's Seminar being held in Jug Inn, the Borthwick Mountains, August 17-21.

In 1974, Mr. Wells provided his clients 1.4 million dollars of life insurance protection and advanced himself to Connecticut General's President's Club. His achievement is a result of Connecticut General's advanced training, his enthusiasm, hard work, and



most important, his desire to provide a necessary and meaningful service through the instrument of Estate Planning. He is a professional, trained to help people realize their financial goals through a sound program of financial planning. Mr. Wells and his wife and five children have resided in the local Fairplain area for the past five years.

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Michigan Prison Inmates Earn Biggest Bonus Ever

By JIM KEEGSTRA, Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some 670 state prisoners, spurred by piece rate wages and helped by the peak of bi-centennial license plate production, have earned the largest prison industry bonus ever paid to Michigan inmates.

The \$137 per worker bonus, rewarding more efficient

production over three months of last spring, also has state Department of Corrections officials smiling.

"This should make even the laziest man open his eyes and say 'wow,'" said Frank Beetham, Bureau of State Industries deputy director.

The quarterly bonus totaled over \$92,000 and was paid to about 75 per cent of the 930-man

average prison industry work force. In many cases, the bonus equaled or passed working inmates' monthly wages, Beetham said Thursday.

The bonus incentive was devised in 1973 to "increase productivity and quality and to make prisoners more financially independent," Beetham said Thursday.

"A second big reason is that we're trying to promote inmates' ability to help support their families," Beetham said. Before bonuses and piece rates were started, low wages and the boredom of assembly line work made prison industries a money-losing business, Beetham said.

The bonuses are paid to men working more than half time during three-month periods in which productivity improves when compared to a similar quarter of an earlier year. Over \$225,000 has been paid out so far under the plan.

The corrections department runs 12 factories in maximum security state prisons at Jackson, Ionia and Marquette which pay inmates from \$1 to \$5 a day for making furniture, shoes, clothing and license plates.

Sales to tax-supported agencies bring enough revenue to pay the bonuses and all other costs except civilian supervisors' wages.

Wages are kept in bank accounts at each prison. Workers may save their money or withdraw it in scrip to buy televisions, radios, aftershave and other goods while in prison.



A CRATER: Motorists are accustomed to potholes but this super-sized version in Cahokia, Ill., would stop the most determined driver. City officials said street feel in a month ago when a sewer line broke. Local residents say it's been four months and the hole has become a malodorous breeding ground for mosquitos. Fence is supposed to keep children out — and, of course, vehicular traffic. (AP Wirephoto)

Attempt Defeated To Cut Pontiac Stadium Funds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate has defeated an attempt to eliminate an annual appropriation of \$600,000 in state money for the Pontiac football stadium.

By a show of hands Thursday, the Senate rejected an attempt to strike this year's funds from a \$60 million budget bill containing grants to various organizations.

The bill then passed, 28-3, and returned to the House enroute to a conference committee to iron out differences in the Senate and House versions.

The \$600,000, committed by the legislature two years ago to stadium projects, is included in the grants bill every year. And every year it is opposed by Sen. John Hertel, D-Detroit.

Hertel, who has also sponsored separate legislation to cut out the grant once and for all, argued again Thursday the state should not spend public funds for a private enterprise.

His other bill is mired in the House Appropriations Committee after passing the Senate. Hertel has also filed a suit against the spending which has

reached the state Court of Appeals.

The state already has paid \$1.8 million to the city of Pontiac to help pay the rent of the stadium, home of the Detroit Lions. It is committed to paying \$24 million from racetrack revenue over 30 years.

The Court of Appeals has forbidden the spending of the money until the Hertel challenge is decided.

Other lawmakers, also repeating arguments they had made many times, said the state was morally bound to keep its commitment. "The time to turn it down was a long time ago," said Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord.

The money is not needed to

complete the \$38 million facility. But stadium authorities say it protects Pontiac from possibly levying a tax increase if stadium revenues are not sufficient to pay the rent.

The Senate also passed a flurry of bills repealing business taxes, which will be replaced by the "single business tax."

Gov. William Milliken's revision in business taxes is currently in a conference committee.

One bill, which repeals the corporate income tax and the financial institutions income tax, would also raise the ceiling on homestead property tax credits on the personal income tax.

It's News TODAY

Jump Called A Reminder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford administration economists say the recent surge in wholesale prices does not foreshadow another round of raging inflation but instead is a reminder that inflation is still a problem. "It's still a serious problem but I would say this is no more than a reminder, rather than a new round of inflation rearing its ugly head," said Treasury Department economist Edgar B. Fiedler. He was voicing the general view of administration economists in the wake of the 1.2 per cent increase reported Thursday for July wholesale prices. The rise, at an annual rate of 14.4 per cent, follows a 0.6 per cent jump in the June consumer price index at an annual rate. Consumer price increases had averaged 5.2 per cent in the three months before that.

Goncalves Names New Cabinet

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Vasco Goncalves formed a stopgap government today in an effort to defuse the worst political and military crisis since the right-wing dictatorship was overthrown 15 months ago. President Francisco de Costa Gomes, pleading for moderation in the face of civil strife and military dissent, said the new cabinet was "a transitory solution." The cabinet was divided between military men and civilians but contained no members of the nation's two biggest political parties, the Socialists and Popular Democrats, or dissident military officers opposed to the premier's Communist policies.

Thousands Flee Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tens of thousands of refugees are pouring out of Angola on a "great trek" to safety from the violence-torn Portuguese colony where an estimated 5,000 people have died in the past year in fighting between rival liberation groups. The massive exodus is the largest flood of white refugees fleeing an African nation since the bloodshed and chaos of the former Belgian Congo (now Zaire) in the early 1960s. Abandoning their homes, farms and jobs, they are leaving by air, land and sea in a desperate bid to escape the growing bloodshed in what is potentially one of Africa's most prosperous nations.

Argentines Pray For Work

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Thousands of people lined up three abreast in a queue that stretched 20 blocks as they awaited their turn to enter a suburban Roman Catholic church to pray for work. Every year pilgrims come to the Church of San Cayetano on Aug. 7 to pray to the patron saint of employment. But on Thursday, with Argentina's economy crumbling, the worshippers estimated at up to 100,000-strong appeared more fervent than usual. Unemployment is nearing 10 per cent of the work force.

Nixon May Remain Silent

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — One year ago tomorrow, Richard M. Nixon, beset by the Watergate scandal, surrendered his presidency, the first American president in history to resign. Living in self-imposed isolation, Nixon is not expected to mark the painful anniversary with any public comment.

New Road Info Service

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Starting Monday, Michigan citizens will be able to telephone one central number to get timely information on planning for proposed highway and transportation projects, according to the state Highway Commission. The toll-free phone service will offer an "open door" to anyone wanting to learn about the planning process or ask what stage a particular project is in, the commission said Thursday. "Once the commission approves the final alignment of a highway, or the type and location of a transportation facility, the proposal becomes a project and is no longer in the planning process," said commission chairman Peter Fletcher. "However, until that final decision is made, our planning process on any given proposal is fluid, ever-changing and open to all citizens," he said. The service runs from Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The toll free number is 1-800-292-1578.

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RE-ADMITTED: Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in a famous 1950 spy case, was readmitted Thursday to Massachusetts Bar. Hiss talked to reporters outside Massachusetts Supreme Court in Boston after he was sworn in and announced, "I am now practicing law in Boston." Hiss was disbarred in Massachusetts in 1952, two years after he was convicted of perjury before a grand jury investigating espionage. (AP Wirephoto)

Reform Bill Hits Snag; Mine Exemption On Track

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Political reform proposals hit a snag Thursday, and attempts failed to sidetrack the Upper Peninsula mining exemption bill in the House.

The legislature, which hopes to adjourn for the summer next week, still must finalize a \$3 billion state budget.

House Minority Leader Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, accused Senate Democrats of "loading" the political reform bill in favor of labor unions with a provision allowing transfer of campaign funds between parent organizations and affiliates.

Gov. William Milliken, through executive secretary George Weeks, also expressed misgivings about the Senate amendment. So the bill faces still debate now over what Republicans consider a "pro-labor" provision, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park.

"The Cooper amendment provides unfair advantages to labor unions and makes the bill totally unacceptable," said Cawthorne.

Republicans said the AFL-CIO, for example, could collect unlimited sums of money at the state level and pass it out to union locals to spend in selected races.

House Democratic leaders earlier were eager to send the bill to the governor, but

Majority Floor Leader Joseph Forbes

said the legislation may face a tough battle now over the amendment. In addition, the bill does not yet carry immediate effect, which would delay its implementation until next April.

It takes two-thirds of House and Senate members to give any measure immediate effect. Attempts to delay consideration of the mining exemption bill until Sept. 30 failed, 32-33.

Proposed amendments to be offered by pro-environmental legislators, however, are expected to weaken the bill and permit lawsuits against mining operations in the U.P. under certain circumstances.

The measure as it stands now would exempt U.P. iron and copper mining companies from

being sued under the Environmental Protection Act once the proper permits have been issued for development.

Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, led the U.P. contingent by arguing that 2,300 potential mining-related jobs were at stake in the bill.

Jacobetti said investors would be reluctant to sink their money into a mining operation that was subject to possibly delays by lawsuits.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. is planning a multi-million-dollar expansion near Marquette.

"I do not oppose mining," said Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, chief opponent of the bill. "I do not oppose economic development. There is just no hard evidence proving a lack of investor confidence on this expansion project."

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Man Is Convicted Of Assault On Elderly Couple

The assailant of an elderly Benton Harbor couple was convicted in Berrien Circuit court of assault with intent to rob while armed.

Lawrence W. Brooks, 18, of 604 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, was convicted Wednesday after jurors deliberated 90 minutes in Judge Chester J. Byrnes court. Brooks will be

sentenced later on the charge which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

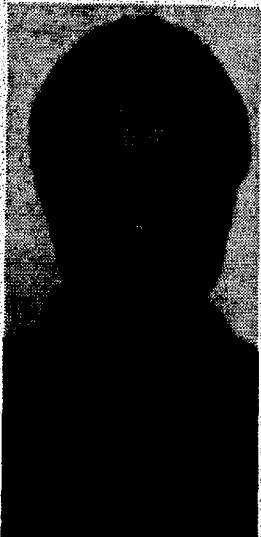
He was tried specifically for assaulting Jack Padgett, 69, with a broken bottle at Padgett's home, 738 Territorial road on May 9. Padgett, who is nearly blind, was hit on the head but managed to fire two shots and wound the assailant, testimony showed.

Brooks was arrested later at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital while being treated for gunshot wounds. The arrest came in the wake of five assaults on elderly Benton Harbor residents in their homes.

Testimony showed while Padgett was struggling with Brooks a second man broke into the house and hit Padgett's wife with a pop bottle, and then Brooks joined his partner and the two pummeled Mrs. Padgett with their fists and then fled.

During the two-day trial, Brooks did not deny striking Padgett with a bottle, but claimed it was in self-defense after Padgett had pulled a gun.

Opposing counsel in the trial were Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert U. McDowell and Benton Harbor Atty. K. Morris Gavin.



LAWRENCE BROOKS
Convicted Of Assault

VAN BUREN TRIAL

Change Of Venue Denied For Teacher

By STEVE MOQUOWN
Staff Writer

PAW PAW — Van Buren Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. yesterday denied a defense motion that would have moved to another county the trial of a Paw Paw teacher accused of sexual misconduct with a 12-year-old student boy.

The change of venue motion was one of four presented by attorneys for Thomas L. Hawley, 29, a Paw Paw elementary teacher charged with first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Selection of a jury for the trial is scheduled to begin next Thursday.

Van Buren Prosecutor Frank Willis said that on three other defense motions, Judge Anderson:

— Granted a motion for a Monday evidentiary hearing at which he will determine if statements made by Hawley to

police are admissible in trial.

— Denied a defense motion for access to probate court, school and medical records of the 12-year-old, but said the court will review the records, making relevant information available.

— Granted a defense motion for psychiatric testing of the 12-year-old boy.

— Of the change of venue motion, Willis said Judge Anderson ruled that he was not convinced that there was such overwhelming pre-trial news coverage that Hawley would be prevented from getting a fair trial.

Willis added that the judge also said that questioning of prospective jurors would help determine the influence, if any, of news accounts of Hawley's arrest.

Attorney for Hawley is Richard Howard of Kalamazoo. Hawley, who is also president of the Paw Paw Education association, was suspended from his elementary teaching job May 8.

Hawley, who lives in Portage, was arrested on the charge May 7, about a month after the alleged offense occurred. He had been a teacher at the Black River school where the boy was a student.

According to the prosecutor, the alleged offense occurred at the school during school hours.

Gas Price Dips 1 Cent For Ohioans

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Competition has forced down the price of gasoline one cent per gallon at company-operated stations, but distillate fuel prices were up the same amount, Standard Oil of Ohio has announced.

Both changes were effective Thursday.

The cut applied to wholesale prices to dealers as well as to retail prices at company-operated stations.

The one-cent increase on distillates applied to such products as heating oil and diesel fuel, a spokesman said.

For gasoline, the new prices at company stations in Ohio were 56.9 cents per gallon for regular and unleaded, and 63.9 cents per gallon for premium.

Two Face Gun, Pot Charges

NEW BUFFALO — Two men were arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana yesterday afternoon after their auto was stopped for speeding on I-44 near here, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies from the Gallien substation.

Arrested were Ennis Downing, 25, of Kalamazoo, and Edwin Hogan, 26, of Gary, Ind. Both were lodged in the county jail, St. Joseph, pending arraignment in Fifth District court today, police said.

Confiscated in the arrests were a .38 caliber revolver, which police said matched the description of one reported stolen in Alabama on July 10, \$1,000 cash in small bills, and a rolled cigarette believed to contain suspected marijuana.

The revolver and cash were in a large man's handbag found on the front seat of the auto stopped at 4:55 p.m.

Taconite Hearings To Resume

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Public hearings on a proposal by Reserve Mining Co. to dispose of its taconite wastes at Milepost 7 will resume Sept. 3 in Silver Bay.

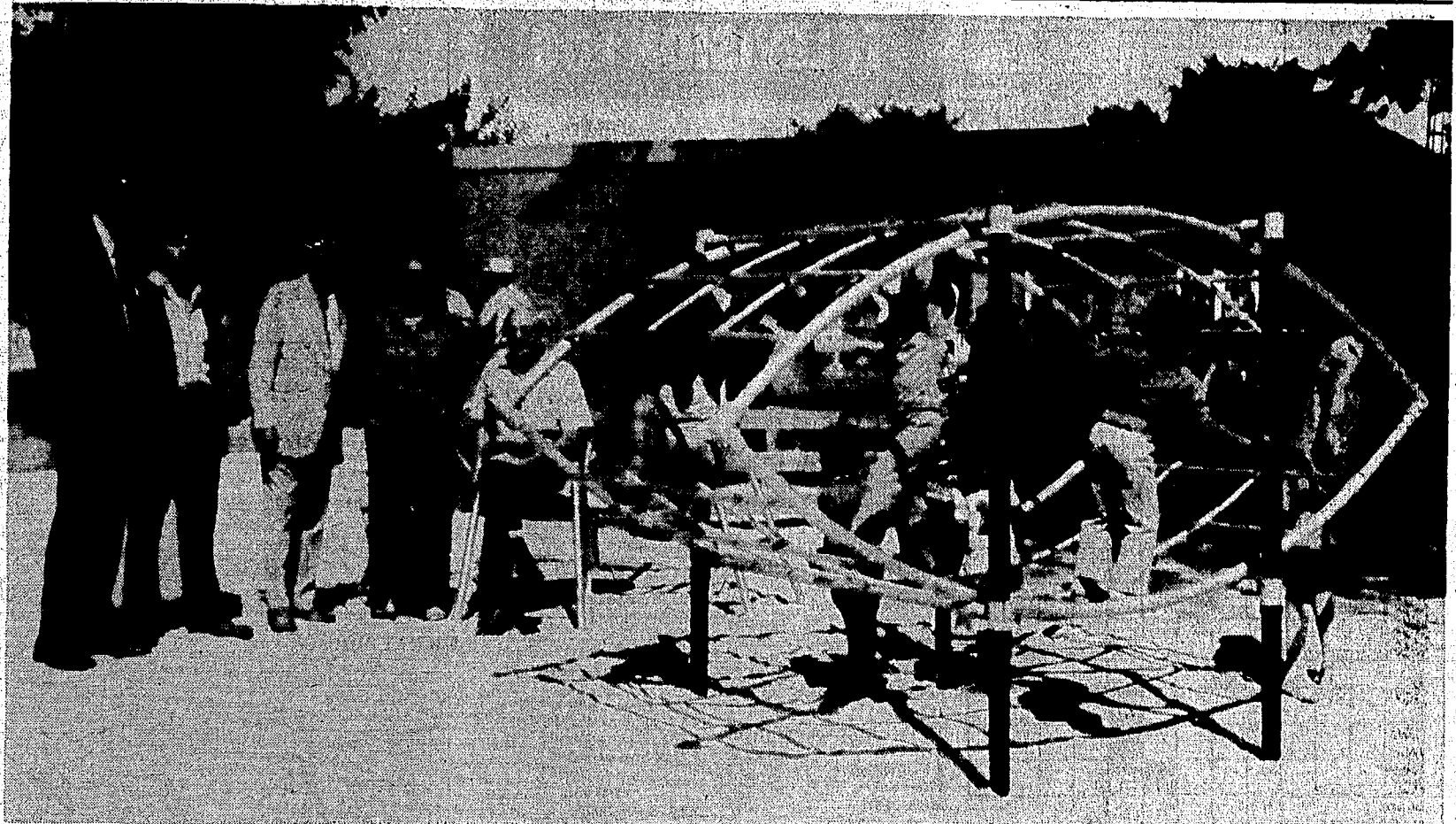
The announcement was made Thursday in Duluth by Peter Gove, executive director of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA).

Attorneys for the PCA and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will cross-examine witnesses who testified in support of Reserve's proposal at an earlier hearing in Silver Bay.

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TOT LOT OPENED: City of Benton Harbor dedicated Edwards park tot lot Thursday at Edgumbe avenue and North McCord street. Park is part of neighborhood development project on city's east side. From

left: Mayor Charles F. Joseph, City Manager Charles A. Morrison, Fourth Ward Commissioner Alfred Williams, chairman of Edwards park committee; Doris Ray, member of committee; and Wilbert Smith, vice chairman of park committee and former mayor. (Staff photo)

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FURNITURE FOR THE HOME

GOLDBLATT'S CORONET CARPET SALE

Save \$1.40 to \$4 per square yard

Reg. 5.99 100% Nylon
Carpeting by Coronet

Our
Low

4.59
Sq. yd.

A superior carpeting with practicality plus good looks. It's virtually non-staining and easy-to-clean. Highly buoyant, yet static free. Choice of 5 colors in 12-ft. widths. With rubber backing.

Reg. 7.49 100% Dacron
Polyester Carpeting

Save '2
Sq. Yd.

5.49
Sq. Yd.

Extra resilient for that "plush" feeling underfoot. With soil and stain retardants. Just wipe-up spots easily! Choice of 10 lustrous colors. Come in and see, today!

Reg. 7.99 Dacron Cut
Loop Shag Carpeting

Save
1.70

Sq. Yd.

6.29
Sq. Yd.

A modern carpet in both style and wear. Extra high density with double jute backing. In 8 colors to make decorating easy. 12-ft. wide rolls.

Reg. 9.99 Cut and
Loop Dacron Shag

Save '2
Sq. Yd.

7.99
Sq. Yd.

A great carpeting buy! Fabulously buoyant, easy-on-care and in 10 decorator colors. Double jute backing for years and years of durability. Goldblatt's sale priced!

Reg. 5.99 Polyester Plush

Dacron 111, 100% polyester deep, dense pile in 7 colors. Highly practical with elegance.

4.79
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 6.49 100% Nylon Carpet

Modern shag with easy-care maintenance. Heavy jute backing. 7 color choice.

4.89
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 7.45 Cont. Fila. Nylon

Tip sheared, multi-level, soil hiding carpet. 12 and 15-ft. widths. 8 colors.

5.89
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 6.99 Level Loop Antron 11

Great pile recovery, static control and high density rubber back. 6 colors.

5.59
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 8.99 Shaggy Plush Pile

With hi-density rubber backing. Very practical, beautiful. 8 lush colors.

6.49
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 7.99 100% Nylon Pile

Extra resilient and durable. In very modern trend effects. 3 colors.

6.79
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 10.99 Nylon Cut Loop

Shag carpeting with heavy jute backing. Very easily cared for. 12 ft. 5 colors.

6.99
Sq. Yd.

Reg. 11.99 Cont. Fila. Nylon

A plush shag with a cut loop pattern. Jute backing 12 ft. 8 colors.

8.99
Sq. Yd.

3-Great Carpet Buys From Coronet

Your Choice Reg. 5.99 and 7.99

Shag plush, level loop or 100% nylon level loop. Long on wear, easy-on-care, great looking. See all three!

Reg. 5.99 Level Loop Cadon Fiber

With an almost impervious soil resistance.

Reg. 5.99 100% Nylon Fiber Carpet

Heavy jute backing; multi-color combinations.

Save '2 sq. yd. Carpeting Sale

Your Choice

100% polyester textured look; Dacron pile or continuous filament nylon. Fantastic color choice.

Reg. 7.99 Dacron Polyester Pile

Excellent buoyancy long lasting wear.

Reg. 7.99 Cut Loop Nylon Pile

Heavy shag plush in lustrous colors.

5.99
Sq. Yd.

Lower Level Floor Covering. Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday Noon to 5:30

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Gains A Fraction

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today with a lift from signs of an easing off in the growth of the nation's money supply.

The opening Dow Jones average of 20 industrials was up a fraction, and gains took a 5-4 lead over losers on the New York Stock Exchange.

Weekly Federal Reserve data issued after Thursday's close showed that the money supply — cash plus demand deposits — was virtually unchanged during July after expanding at a 15 percent rate in the two preceding months.

Analysts said the data gave rise to hopes that the Fed wouldn't need to tighten its monetary policy any further in order to keep the money supply growth rate within its target range of 3 to 7 1/2 percent.

The effects of the recent upward pressure on interest rates continued to show up, however, with New York's First National City Bank raising its prime lending rate from 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 percent.

Most other banks now charge a 7 1/2 percent basic rate on business loans.

Today's early prices included Rockwell International, unchanged at 24 1/2; Kroger, steady at 20; International Paper, off 1/4 at 50 1/4; and Louisiana Land & Exploration, down 1/4 at 20 1/4.

In Thursday's mixed market the Dow Jones Industrial average gained 2.12 to 815.79.

But losers slightly outdistanced gainers in the overall NYSE count.

The Big Board's composite index edged up .01 to 46.08, with turnover slipping to a new 1975 low of 12.34 million shares.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .73 at 86.34.

Auto Output Dips During Changeover

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic automobile production dropped 14.5 percent this week because of 14 plant closings for the 1976 model changeover, according to an industry trade journal.

Automotive News reported on Thursday U.S. car production for this week totaled 83,700, compared with 100,531 last week. Production was up from a year ago, when the weekly figure was 66,365.

Total production to date was 3,730,400 compared to 4,406,512 to date in 1974.

U.S. truck production for the week was 40,412 compared with 43,518 last week. Truck production for the week in 1974 was 31,977. Production to date for this year was 1,299,940 compared with 1,774,228 last year.

Canadian car production rose this week to 15,502 from 8,811 last week. Production also was up from 1974, when production totaled 8,713. Canadian production to date was 622,526 compared with 759,378 last year.

Canadian truck production was 3,044 this week, down from 5,870 last week. Truck production was up from 1974 when it totaled 2,386. Total trucks manufactured to date was 233,721 compared with 238,714 in 1974.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MICH.
No. 1 Soybeans 5.67 down 20
No. 1 New Soybeans 5.73 down 20

No. 2 Barley 1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn 2.86 down 8
No. 2 Shelled Corn 2.86 down 8
No. 2 New Corn 2.34 down 8
No. 2 Wheat 3.43 down 19
New Oats 1.36 steady
Rye 2.50 steady

THESE ARE THE MARKETS
AS OF THIS MORNING —
PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF
THE CHICAGO BOARD OF
TRADE.

Diplomats Expelled

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand ordered two Laotian diplomats expelled today in retaliation for the detention of two Thai diplomats in Laos, bringing the two Southeast Asian neighbors to the brink of severing relations.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 605 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975	High	Low	Close	1975	High	Low	Close	1975	High	Low	Close
40 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	40 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	40 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
41 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	41 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	41 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
42 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	42 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	42 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
43 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	43 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	43 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
44 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	44 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	44 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
45 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	45 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	45 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
46 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	46 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	46 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
47 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	47 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	47 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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67 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	67 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	67 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
68 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	68 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	68 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
69 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	69 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	69 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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74 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	74 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	74 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
75 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	75 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	75 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
76 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	76 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	76 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
77 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	77 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	77 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
78 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	78 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	78 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
79 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	79 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	79 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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87 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	87 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	87 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
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97 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	97 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	97 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
98 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	98 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	98 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
99 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	99 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	99 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
100 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	100 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	100 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe

	1975		Yesterday's
	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	36 1/4	29 3/4	32 1/4
Bendis Corp.	44 1/2	21 3/4	30 1/4
Clark Equip.	44 1/2	23 3/4	29 3/4
Consolidated Foods	18 1/4	12 3/4	16 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	22 1/2	12 3/4	21 3/4
Hammermill Paper	17 1/2	12 3/4	13 3/4
Hayes-Albon Corp.	11 3/4	7 3/4	11 3/4
Kochring	12 3/4	4 3/4	8 3/4
Mich Gas Utilites	14	9 3/4	13 1/2
National Standard	18 1/2	11 3/4	15 1/2
Pet. Inc.	25 3/4	16 3/4	23 1/2
Schlumberger	30 3/4	8 3/4	7 3/4
Whirlpool Corp.	29 1/4	15 3/4	24 3/4
Wickes Corp.	15	7 3/4	17 1/4

PAGE TWENTY
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE



House For Sale 7

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must be
4-4 room, beautiful brick, Ravenna Twp.
St. Joe schools, huge kitchen with bay
win. Living rm. with fireplace, large
family rm. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, 6
100x175, 135,500. Ph. 429-7405.

SCHULO

STONE RANCH
Three bedroom home with view.
Paw Paw Lake sitting in Colon
Township. Fireplace in living
room, finished rec. room in bas.

NEWER RANCH
Three bedroom home only two years old and sitting in Columbia Township. 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, and a two car attached garage. Excellent Condition.
REDUCED to \$37,900.

FIRST OFFERED.
Three bedroom home in Waterville Township. Over ONE ACRE. Full basement, attached three car garage, fireplace in living room.

20 ACRES
Three bedroom ranch located in
Coloma Township. Brick and
aluminum exterior, two car garage
and also has some grape vineyard.
PRICED in the HIGH 20's.

Outstanding four bedroom home sitting in a very exclusive area of Lake Michigan. Large living room with cathedral ceiling, beams, and fireplace, formal dining room; ceramic baths, kitchen with built-ins and cherry cabinets. Full basement and extra large two car garage. Family room with excellent

SHIKO

REALTOR
RAY WALL Sr.
LEE SAMPSON Sr.
KEN SARGO Sr.
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy. & Bus. 1-94 Colonia

**OPENED
DE FAMILY**
r, 5 bedrooms plus
kitchen the home has

For complete information, call 1-800-451-1479.

KAYLO

STATE COMPANY

"Your Future"

-FBI
 oculte three bedroom ranch home.
 ten acres of woods surrounding this
 outdoor underground heated swim-
 ing pool. Numerous to mention them
 are about them today. 438-2288.

COUNTRY
acres of land. Formal dining, first
y reasonable taxes and in a prime

ONE WEEK
expensive rooms fully carpeted,
located on beautiful Paw Paw
co. Most shade trees and fenced
rifle in the mid 50's. 625-2525

2 acres in Coloma school district, of living area plus plenty of room
ay from 1-84, convenient for shop-
with captivating balcony. One and
and for homes in this area with
is priced in the low 20's.

AT FORTY
Price makes this 40 year old home a
give its age when you see it. Four
d floors, 15x23 living room, formal
ent with rec room, aluminum sid-
der-in-law apartment upstairs. This
one. 400-3138.

OFFICERS HELP YOU™
IS CALL:

COLOMA

Bruce Newman	408-6785
Lloyd Knieson	408-6786
Leah Knieson	408-6787
Robert Jackson	408-3128

COLOMA
468-3138

FILES

664-3330

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1601 UV-Visible Spectrophotometer.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANT TO BUY THIS HOME?

When you can buy this home, close to 2 bedrooms, full bath, full basement and garage on 1/2 acre just 1 mile west of Millbury for ONLY \$16,800.

For Confidential Details Call The "Downey" Office

DE ROSA REAL ESTATE

927-3595

DOWNEY REFRESH YOURSELF AT "THE PONDS"

When other homes bore you with the same old ideas, come to the "Ponds" and be refreshed. We have new homes that please the eye and buoy the spirit. Homes so dramatic, exciting and different, you'll rejoice with each fresh thrill of discovery.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182

JUNG

\$22,800

3 bedroom, family room, 1 car garage, newly carpeted, city water and sewer installed, assessments all paid, 1 1/2 baths, St. Joe. Two.

\$28,900

Brick ranch 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full divided basement, N. Lincoln School District, St. Joseph, 1/2 redwood fenced-in rear yard, several full grown trees and shrubs, 1 1/2 car garage.

\$33,900

4 bedroom brick and aluminum, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 sets of glass sliding glass doors to private rolling ravine lot, 2 car garage, Steward School, Lakeshore.

\$34,900

3 bedroom brick with fireplace in family room, built-in oven, dishwasher, cedar paneled living and dining room, full basement, cedar paneled with 4th bedroom and recreation room. Attached 2 car garage, city water and sewer installed. Brown School, St. Joseph.

\$39,900

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace in family room, formal and informal dining area, attached 2 car garage, E. P. Clark Schools.

NEAR ST. JOE HIGH

City of St. Joe, wooded lot, all brick with double garage, stone fireplace covers entire wall of living room, formal dining room, kitchen has like new refrigerator, compact, dishwasher, self clean oven and dishes. Central air conditioning, both on main level and back in basement, 2 large bedrooms, only \$38,900.

COLONIAL BRICK RANCH

Central air, fireplace in paneled family room, ceramic top range and dishwasher, large dining area, full basement, 1 bedroom, 3 baths, Lakeshore Schools, large 100 X 140 ft. well located lot, \$42,900.

4 BED COLONIAL

Not only 2400 sq. ft. but a basement and 24 X 36 ft. garage plus a 12 X 34 ft. work shop area at rear of garage, one year old, all brick and aluminum, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, brick in oven, dishwasher, disposal, large foyer, 16 X 18 ft. master bedroom with twin closets and private bath, paneled 24 ft. family room with fireplace, central air, electric door opener, St. Joe Schools on half acre \$47,900.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX

A, 1900 sq. ft. on each side, B, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, C, full basement, gas heat, central air conditioning, D, all appliances, oven, refrigerator, E, brick and aluminum exterior, F, like new, only year old, G, Large 197 X 230 ft. H, Looks like a 2 story colonial home with each side having a 1/2 car garage, glass sliding door, one side has 24 ft. concrete patio, I, Lakeshore Schools just south of St. Joe, \$64,900.

RAVINE LOT \$7,500

Valley View Estates ravine lot, just south of St. Joe, city water and sewer available. Over 200 ft. deep, St. Joe Schools.

30 ACRES

Frontage on two paved roads, city water available, creek runs thru entire farm, wonderful investment.

PRIVATE NEARLY 2 ACRES

Big all brick on rolling lot with 2200 sq. ft. plus a full basement and 1/2 car garage, electric door opener, marble fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, just a few terms. All assessments have been paid, Lakeshore, \$47,500.

WOODED ACRE RAVINE

\$48,000, 4 bed, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, screened porch, double garage, St. Joe Schools.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN COLOMA SCHOOL DIST.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, setting, ample outdoor space, \$44,500, call 429-4111.

2 BEDROOM - Larger front & rear porch, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$44,500, call 429-4111.

This is a nice home for resale (new or old). It's a sure place to live & you can wait to see the shopping, drive to the right party. Ph. 926-5401.

COUNTRY ESTATE

4 acres on the scenic Paw Paw River. Lovely older style home plus 2 smaller houses for rent, or for the generations of the family. The primary residence has one huge bath plus shower in basement, four bedrooms, very modern kitchen, separate dining area. Use the barn for a garage. Easy care lawn. Excellent schools. For more details, just pick up your phone and dial us.

SCHOOL'S READY! ARE YOU?

By starting now, you won't be caught short! Four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining, fireplace, dry basement with acres of storage. Coloma schools bus service. This home needs a lively family. Maybe it's yours. Please call for more details.

DON'T LET THREATS

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Ex-Chinese General Is Content In Indiana

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Chen Shih-chang looked like any other proud, loving grandfather as he sat in a comfortable middle-class living room with two giggling girls on his lap.

But for the 73-year-old Chen, his daughter's home in this Indianapolis suburb is a dramatic and sudden contrast to more than a quarter century as a political prisoner in China.

He has been a military leader and prisoner in China, virtually forgotten by his countrymen. Now, he is content to spend his retirement playing with his grandchildren and resting.

Chen retains memories of his days as a lieutenant general in the National Chinese Army and his imprisonment in the People's Republic of China. But he looks ahead to the quiet life of gardening, cooking and getting to know his family.

He last saw his daughter, Jocelyn Chou, in 1949, when Communist forces led by Mao Tse-tung took control of mainland China. She was 11 then.

Chen met his son-in-law, Cheng Chien Chou, for the first time when Chou journeyed to Hong Kong earlier this year after Chen's release to arrange a flight to the United States. He had never seen his grandchildren.

His wife and two sons, one of whom he never has seen, remain on Taiwan, where the family fled with the late Chiang Kai-shek's

Nationalist government in 1949. Chen says he has been unable to gain an entry visa to Taiwan.

It was the thoughts of his family that helped Chen through 24 years as a prisoner.

"Before the Cultural Revolution I had several pictures, but then we were supposed to give them all up," the general said in Mandarin with his son-in-law as interpreter. "I asked if I could keep just two and was allowed."

"For all these years I thought of my son as a little baby. I can't realize that he's a man now."

Chen's career as a professional soldier spanned the Nationalist movement. In 1927, he participated in a 1,200-mile march to Shanghai, led by Chiang Kai-shek to recover territory from warlords still entrenched after the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1911. He remembered traveling 60 miles a day on foot.

He was sent to Manchuria in 1933 and was ready to fight the Japanese invaders although World War II was not to come to China for another four years.

He later was in charge of supplying the ground forces for the Flying Tigers, a group of American volunteers commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault.

Chen was captured by Communist forces as he was evacuating

troops at Fuchien in southern China to Taiwan.

"I don't know why they kept me for 26 years," he said. "Hope for release grew less and less as the years wore on."

Chen was shuttled from one prison camp to another. He said he suffered no physical torture and was in generally good health after his release, although he remains under medical care for heart problems.

"I was required to spend half a day every day reading the works of Mao and other Communist literature," he said.

He said he was allowed some information on political and economic developments and occasionally was taken on field trips to factories and other institutions.

With other prisoners in a recreation room, he watched television reports of former President Richard M. Nixon's historic trip to China.

He became a skilled carpenter, gardener and cook.

Last April, the Communists released 283 political prisoners. Only 16, including Chen, chose to leave the mainland and live on Taiwan.

Unable to see his wife and sons, Chen came to the United States.

Chen said, "I have no goals, only to be with my family."



AFTER 26 YEARS: Chen Shih-chang, former Nationalist Chinese Lieutenant General, jokes with his granddaughter, Ivy, 8, in his daughter's home in suburban Indianapolis during an interview. Chen was released recently from behind the Bamboo Curtain after 26 years as a political prisoner. He last saw his daughter when she was 11-years-old. He never met his son-in-law, and a son lives on Taiwan he has never seen. (AP Wirephoto)



JOHN P. ROCHE
A Word Edgewise

WASHINGTON — In a couple of hours I am going to climb on a plane home and then head for Martha's Vineyard and a brief vacation from the affairs of the world and nation. Curiously the thing that has impressed me about Washington is that the government of the United States seems to be on vacation. Of course the President is off de-fending (which is one way of defining a vacation from political reality), but the "world's greatest deliberative body" — which is not scheduled to recess until Aug. 7 — appears to be equally out of touch.

Perhaps the most vivid symbol of the Disneyland atmosphere was the take-off of former Senator Fred Harris, who is stamping the country in a house trailer as the "populist" candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Harris chose as his launching pad Lafayette Square, across the street from the White House, and, as a hand played and a dedicated band chanted, the Oklahoma figuratively shook an angry fist at the "interlopers" that dominated the President. The White House, however, was empty.

Then I was chatting with an eminent journalist who covers the Hill, when he got a phone call — it was from a leading Republican congressman asking if my friend thought the GOP had enough votes in the House to win on Turkey? Asked what the Republican whip thought, the congressman said, "Hell, he can't count. He had us winning the last one by 30 votes — a slight error of 30."

On the Senate side, at least they got rid of the New Hampshire Senate contest between Democrat John Durkin and Republican Louis Wyman. Without an extensive recapitulation of the bidding, the history is that in a close vote last November Durkin was first

declared elected and certified to the Senate, and then the New Hampshire election board switched the decision and declared Wyman the victor by

Those of you who follow New Hampshire's "first-in-the-nation" presidential primary will be aware of the eccentricities of the Granite State's electorate. (For example, in the 1966 primary — which was interpreted as a great victory for Eugene McCarthy against Lyndon Johnson — a substantial percentage of those who supported the "peace" candidate turned out to be "hawks" read at LBJ for not winning the war. In the general election they voted for George Wallace!)

Well, the Durkin-Wyman contest was no exception. The big problem was which ballots to contest: All (a total recount)? Or the "skip ballots" (in New Hampshire you can vote the straight ticket by putting an X in a circle on top of the paper ballot, but some voters who did this and then went on to check all the GOP candidates except Wyman individually)? At the start it seemed simple: the Senate Rules Committee took jurisdiction over those ballots that were contested. The first one they opened had a write-in — for "Mickey Mouse."

To go further into detail would violate the 8th Amendment's injunction against cruel and unusual punishment. Suffice it to say that on July 26th the Senate declared its "inability" to settle the dispute and bounced it back to New Hampshire for a special election. There is, however, more to this than meets the eye because as soon as it became clear that the election was a mess Wyman seized the high ground and shrewdly announced his willingness to go back for a rerun. He figured that with Watergate's ancient history, he could win a clear majority.

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 228th day of 1975. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1974, President Richard Nixon announced his resignation, saying that Watergate had so eroded his political base in Congress that he must step down in the national interest.

On this date:

In 1808, English sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off the coast of France.

In 1873, the Dutch reconquered New York and New Jersey from the British.

In 1770, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the American Navy.

In 1893, Napoleon Bonaparte visited St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1905, in World War II, Germany began concentrated bombing of Britain.

In 1855, emerald cutters sold

up a mail train near Cheddington, England and escaped with more than \$7 million.

Ten years ago: The city of Singapore withdrew from the Federation of Malaysia and became an independent state.

Five years ago: There was peace along the Suez Canal under a new cease-fire agreement between Israel and Egypt.

One year ago: It was the time of the Nixon resignation. Vice President Gerald Ford said he would continue Nixon's foreign policy and that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would stay on in the new administration.

Today's birthdays: Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg is 82. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, early in the American Revolution, a Southern rifle company marching to Boston seized a Tory and turned and battered him in New Bedford, Conn.

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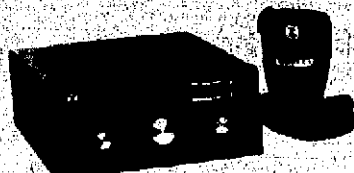
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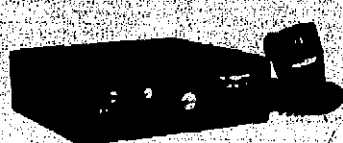
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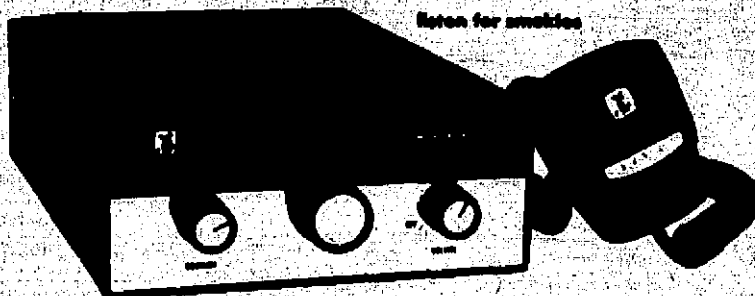
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